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In Memoriam

Our Beloved Friend and Classmate

JOSEPH MICHAEL FAGGIANO

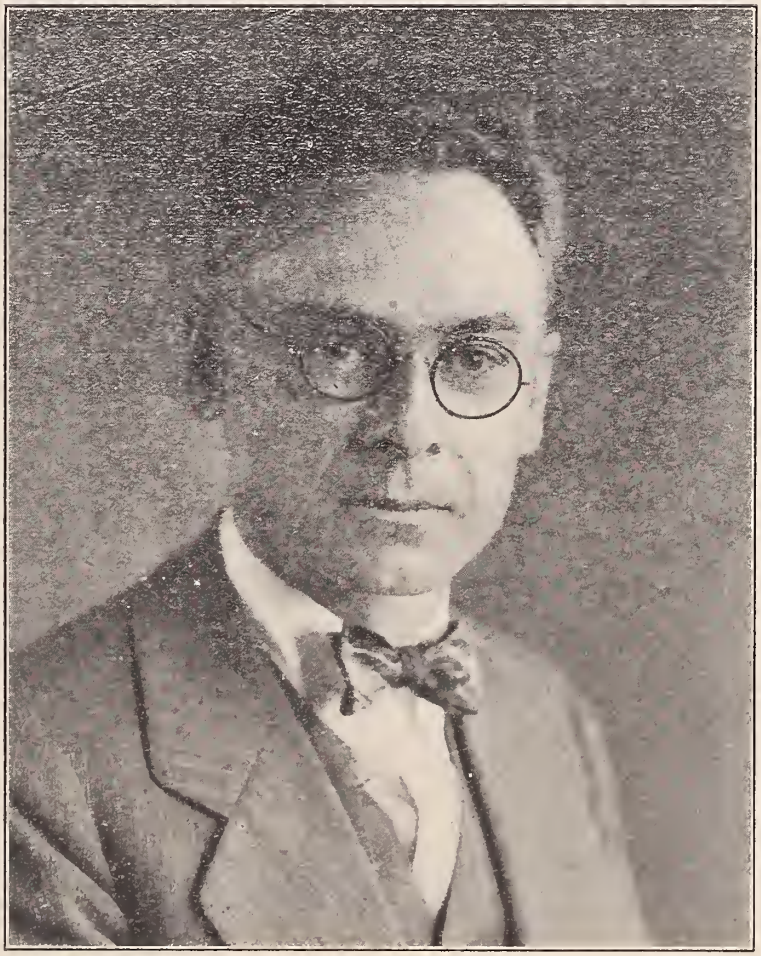
Aeger Fortissima Virtus

CLASS BOOK
1928

Edward F. Searles High School
Methuen, Massachusetts

The Dedication

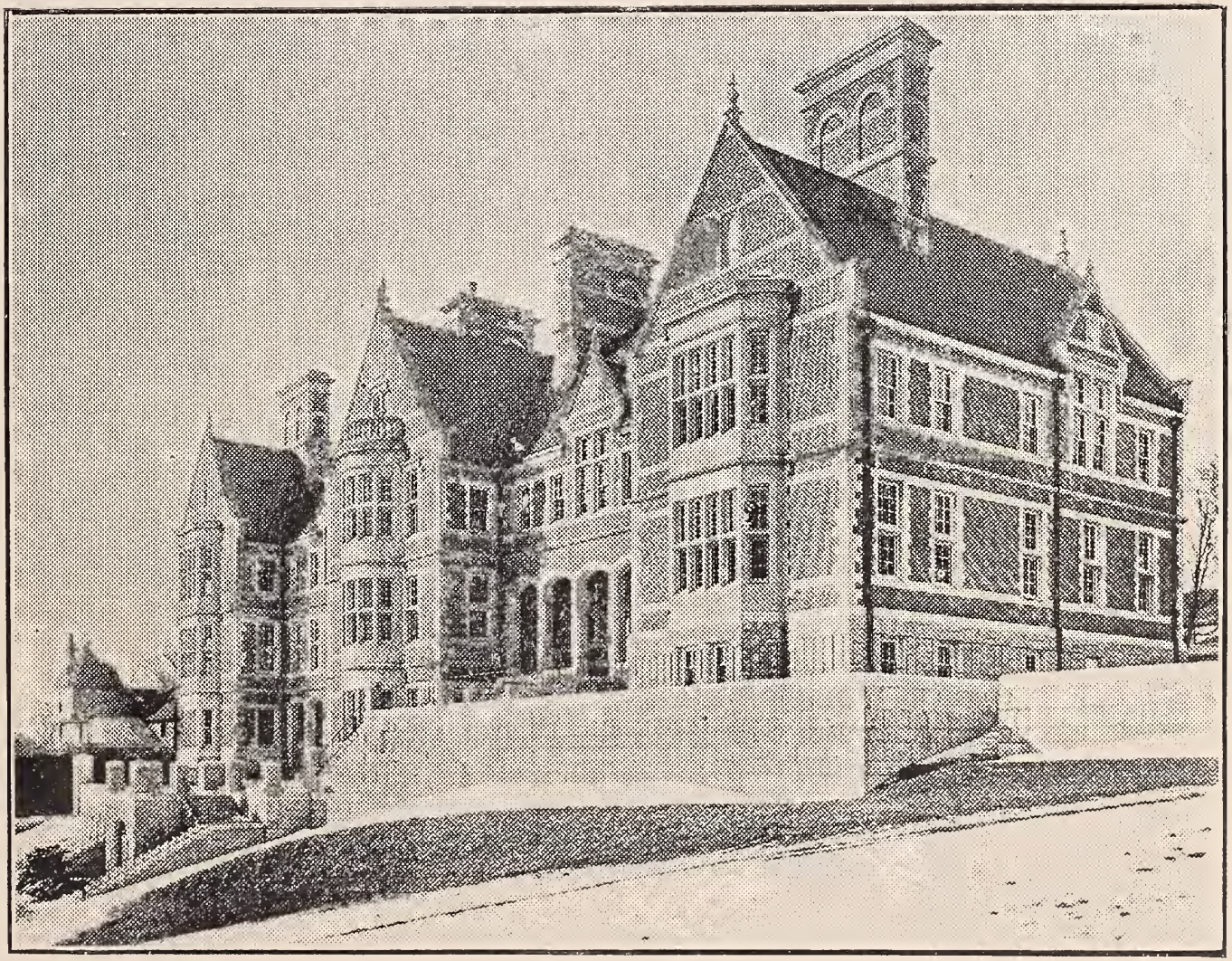
The Class of 1928 dedicates this book to its friend and advisor, Walter G. Buchanan, in consideration and appreciation of his valuable services.



WALTER G. BUCHANAN

The Edward F. Searles High School

In this beautiful stately building, we spent four memorable years of our lives. At the time of our graduation, these four years seemed to us to have been rather eventful, composed as they were of both smooth and difficult times. Our teachers were patient and helpful, our classmates jolly and kind. Our two faithful janitors worked hard to maintain the beauty of our school, which seems the symbol of the four happy years spent within its walls.



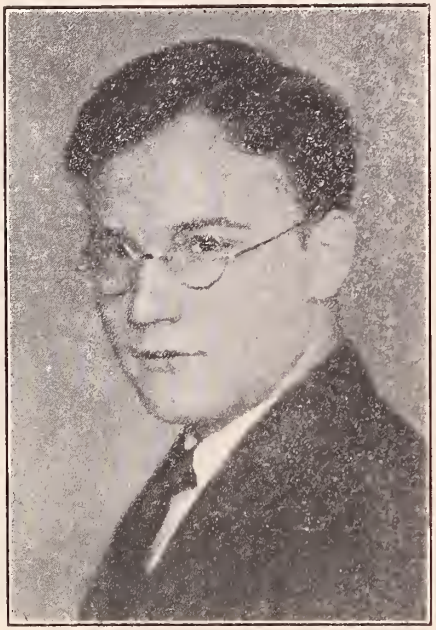
LEIGHTON S. THOMPSON

Class Ode

Our motto—a clear picture before us
That the years can never fade,
A foundation—the strength of Gibraltar
And a character High School has made.
A future—with virtue right near us
That the times will never remove.
Inspirations—the greatness of Heaven
And a love only WE can prove.

Real courage—the goal of their lessons
Whose vision we'll ever retain.
Perseverance—the aim of their teaching
And a love that we learned not in vain.
O High School—Whose beauty inspired us
With the thoughts of future years.
Consolations—from this dear Alma Mater
With Searles High School to shape our careers.

—MORRIS H. ETSTEIN.



DAVID O. LYNCH

"Davy"

President of the Class 3 4.
President of Student Council 4.
Ex. Committee Junior Play.
School Orchestra.
Most Popular Boy. Traffic Squad.

Davy is one of the best-liked boys in the class, popular among the faculty as well as the student body. He has certainly done his best for all of us and has succeeded in bringing the class into prominence.

IDA FRANCES FOSS

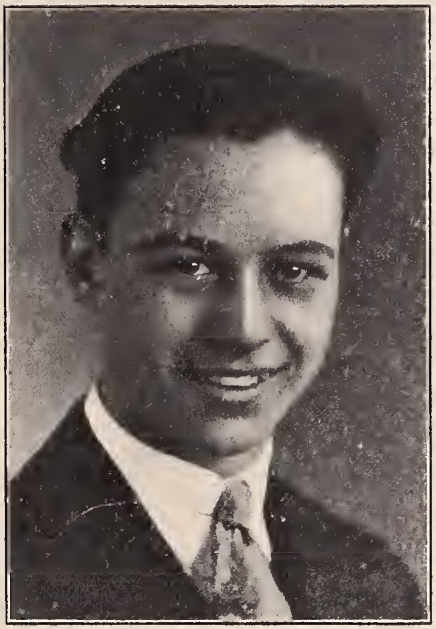
Capt. Field Hockey 4. Book Committee.
Most Popular Girl. Class Most Helpful.
Ivy Committee. Class Play.
Treasurer Class 4.

Ida justly deserves the title of Most Popular Girl. Her engaging smile and manner have won the hearts of all the members of her class. She has carried through her many tasks capably and with high honors.

HELEN LILLIAS LAING

Class B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Council.
Junior Play. Traffic Squad.
Sec'y Class 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Hockey.
Staff of Blue and White.
Class Book Committee.

Helen is a rather quiet girl who is equally willing to work for others as well as herself; and that we feel sure, is the secret of her success. She is the only one of the class officers who has held office during the entire four years.



CHARLES ELMER NORTHAM

"Mike"

Vice-Pres. Class 4. Treas. Class 3.
Most Handsome Boy.

What would we do without Mike and radiant smile to keep up our rep as a good-looking class?

KATHLEEN W. EMERSON

Faculty Advisor, 1928.
Teacher of English and History.
Field Hockey Coach.

Hope and Appreciation

It is the hope of every class and especially of every editorial board that its Year Book will prove equal to and better, if possible, than those which have preceded it. It is with such hope that the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Eight presents this Year Book.

We wish to thank Principal Thompson and Mr. Buchanan for their well founded suggestions and help.

We also appreciate greatly the co-operation of the merchants of Greater Lawrence who have advertised in this book.

History of the Class of 1928

By GEORGE CHURCHILL WHITNEY

The record of the Class of 1928 is in many ways unique. We find that we lack outstanding stars on the athletic field, in the class room, and in our class activities. We notice a significant thing, however, that our class is larger, better, and greater than any which has preceded it, and has, we hope, set a new scholastic record for succeeding classes to attain.

Far be it from my purpose to indulge in mock heroics and in glittering generalities. The purpose of an historian is to write history—true and unbiased facts. We may be indeed great but let our own virtues proclaim us so; let the light of our own achievements shine as a perpetual memorial to our undying fame.

But to my subject. We find inscribed in the school records the fact that in September of nineteen hundred and twenty-four there were assembled some three hundred odd graduates of the three junior high schools of the town at the Searles High School to be regularly enrolled as students in the Freshman class.

Owing to the new system of junior high schools, an opportunity had been given to pupils in the eighth grade to enter the ninth, thus bringing up the total graduation number to a new high mark, and incidentally lowering the graduation age by a year. Thus we are one of the youngest classes ever graduated.

The Class of 1928 first met officially in the assembly hall to be assigned to our home rooms. But we had met before—at the gate. And we had also met another class, who, with the lust of battle in their eyes and the spirit of revenge in their souls, were determined to implant in the Freshman heart the fear of God and of the Sophomore class. Of the bloody days that followed I dare not speak. It was too gruesome for words. Some of us have memories of flustered Freshmen running around striving to hold on to shoes and stockings, and meanwhile endeavoring to reach the fifth period class before it was too late.

A week of confusion followed our matriculation, a week in which bewildered Freshmen scampered from room to room and period to period. The strong hand of Martin F. Goodwin brought order out of chaos, however, and soon things were running as smoothly as the proverbial clockwork.

On October 28th we held our first class meeting. The newly elected president, Arthur Jackson, presided. Committees were elected to look after class rings and class colors. The colors chosen by this committee were blue and gold, the blue and gold of the Class of 1928 which throughout our four years have seemed so beautiful.

The first big event of the school year was the Freshman Reception. I quote from the class records:

"On Friday evening, October 3, 1924, we, then Freshmen, experienced perhaps the biggest thrill of our lives when the Class of '25 of the Methuen High School tendered a Reception (reception is capitalized) to the Class of '28 in Nevins Memorial Hall.

"The plans of the Sophomores and Juniors earlier in the day to kidnap the presidents of the two classes had been frustrated.

"The address of welcome was given by James Faggiano, president of the Senior Class. At the end of his speech a large box of carnations was presented to Arthur Jackson, president of the Freshman class, who responded fittingly.

"The Freshmen were then introduced to the members of the faculty. After this presentation, the march took place. The only thing to mar the evening was the fact that the hall was too small to accommodate such a large freshman class. However, it gave many of us a never-to-be-forgotten thrill of our first real grand march."

We dug into our studies with energy that fall. Many of us, newly introduced to Latin, French, Algebra, and other such bug-bears, burned not a few quarts of midnight oil. It was a novel experience, this studying, but we took to it like a duck to water.

The rest of the school year passed tranquilly enough. The boys, introduced to military drill, performed squads right and left with a vim and vigor that has been lacking ever since. We Freshmen used to wonder how it was that the upper classmen failed to become enthusiastic over drill. We found the answer.

We had no Freshman party, for it was found impossible to secure an open date agreeable to the faculty.

June came quickly and with it Senior Chapel. Senior Chapel was once an ancient and sacred institution, sanctified and solemnified by long usage. Of late years, however, due chiefly to the Sophomore class, it has degenerated into more or less of a circus. But it was no circus for us that year. We were on the receiving end.

Upon returning to begin our Sophomore year, we found that with the elimination of the Freshman class we the Class of 1928, were again the lowest class in school, that is, socially. Scholastically we were the highest. To retrieve somewhat our wounded sense of dignity, and to placate our desire for revenge, small sorties and skirmishes were made on the Freshmen, safely entrenched in the Central School, but Mr. Elwell gallantly came to their rescue and put us to rout.

Studies came easier that second fall. Perhaps we had gotten the habit. Mr. Goodwin had left us and in his place came Mr. Conant. We all regretted Mr. Goodwin's departure. His prowess in subduing unruly and belligerent freshmen had become traditional.

The Athletic Association Hallowe'en Party and Stunt Night gave us our first chance to carve a niche for ourselves in the hall of fame. We Sophomores presented as our offering a one-act playlet, "A Night at an Inn." It was a terrible tragedy, only the audience did not seem to realize this for they laughed at the most tragic parts. Although we failed to receive the prize, we gained experience in scene shifting and stage carpentry which stood us in good stead for the Junior play. Ask Mr. Piper—he knows.

The rest of our Sophomore year was spent in studying—that is, we managed to keep up with our work. just how we managed being one of our great secrets. Mr. Conant had introduced several new systems about the school and it took us some time to get used to them.

We held our first real social function in the form of a class "hop" in March. We came out on top, bettering the record of a good many classes, but the lack of a party the first year had its effect. We had not then reached that state of efficiency for which we have been noted in the past year.

Again came June. Although we were one year nearer graduation, we were still the last class to go

down the stairs at Senior Chapel. There are those among us who performed the feat of maneuvering the whole three flights without touching once.

The autumn of our junior year found us facing the ordeal of electing new class officers to comply with the ruling of the student council. This we ably surmounted and as a result the following officers guided the class for the next eight months: as president, David Lynch; vice-president, Ida Foss; secretary, Helen Laing and treasurer, C. Elmer Northam.

All was not serene, however, on the horizon. The Senior class, with whom we had avoided actual conflict thus far in our scholastic career, made loud and uproarious protest against the student council decision that the Senior Reception and Junior Play be separated. Senior representatives appeared before us in assembly and pleaded in a manner sufficient to cause a criminal lawyer to turn green with envy, but to no avail. The two functions were voted to be separate.

We first came into official contact with Mr. Thompson as a class when he told us that the success of the Junior Class Party would to a great extent determine the future of class parties in the high school. On December 17, we "made Searles High safe for class parties" by putting over one of the best parties held in the school up to that date.

"Just Out of College," a clever comedy, was presented to a capacity house at the Central School hall in February. Without the least boasting on our part, we may safely say that its presentation was considered one of the best performances ever given by a high school. Certainly there was never a smoother one.

The Senior Reception was given two weeks before the close of school. This was the first public appearance of our class banner with its motto selected by us a few weeks before, "Aegis fortissima virtus." This function was on a par with all of our other efforts—a success.

For the last time we participated in Senior Chapel as spectators. We stood in silent meditation as the departing Seniors filed around the chapel to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne." It was impressive, doubly impressive to us who would be the next senior class to take leave of the school in this manner.

Summer passed all too quickly, yet the coming of September brought a thrill of anticipation. Our three years of probation were over and now the Class of 1928 looked up to no one—looked down on all. Our laurels rested lightly on our brows, however, and we nonchalantly and gracefully accepted the homage that was due us.

Our Senior year has been altogether too kaleidoscopic to analyze carefully. We held our class party very successfully indeed. Our members who are cadet officers have ably assisted Lieut. Parnaude to create the most efficient and largest cadet corps in the history of the school.

We of the Senior class have met our problems successfully, as they have arisen. When Mr. Thompson, coming from another high school where it had been the custom for the senior class to present a play instead of the junior class, frankly stated his doubts of our ability to put the thing across successfully, we wasted no words in refutation, but went out and did it.

During the four years of high school, we have had three principals. Mr. Goodwin initiated us into the manners and customs of high school life. Mr. Conant was instrumental in bringing the class into a more compact body and, as superintendent of schools, has taken keen interest in our affairs. It is Mr. Thompson, however, that we have come to know most intimately. Dur-

ing the four months preceding graduation he helped us solve many of our most difficult problems. He has generously allowed us time out of school hours for class business. To many of us he has given unsparingly of his time in order that we might pursue the course of study most suited to our individual needs.

We have seen many changes in the teaching force. Miss Emerson, class advisor in our senior year, has left the class room for the joys of married life. Among others whom we have seen depart with regret are Mr. Reed, Mr. Alley and Miss Taylor.

Our stay in high school has not been all pleasure. Twice the hand of the Grim Reaper has plucked comrades from our midst. Lydia Cushman passed away during our Junior year, March 20, 1927. Just one year later, as we were busily loking forward to graduation, we learned, with the greatest sorrow, of the death of Joseph Faggiano (March 21, 1928).

We have maintained a high scholastic standard, keeping the highest average in the school for two consecutive years. The Lincoln Medal has been twice won by members of our class and it was a member of the Class of 1928 who was selected to be awarded the honor of being "Mayor of Lawrence" for an hour.

We do not boast of these things. We let them stand as history, for all to judge. If we have been worthy, the satisfaction comes from knowledge of the deed, not from the praising of it. And as we leave this school, some to continue our education, others to take our places in industry, in business and in the home, let us always bear in mind, the words of our Class Motto, "Aegis fortissima virtus"—"Virtue is our strongest shield."

JOHN SPENCER ALMOND

Woman-Hater

John surely seems to make it a point to live up to his reputation as Woman-Hater. Not even our most experienced young vamp (oh, yes, we have a few) can succeed in evoking a faint interest on his part.

MILDRED ALBERTA APPLEYARD

Mildred excels most especially in the commercial department. Just at present, it's an even draw at guessing whether she'll turn out to be a typist or a hairdresser. Which is it to be, Mildred?

RUTH ELIZABETH BEATTIE

Ruth is one of our most helpful and at the same time, most popular girls in the class. Her many friends all agree that without her things would be decidedly dull.

JOHN BLAKE

School Orchestra

John certainly startled the student body when he sprouted his football eleven—or twelve—whatever you call it. We expect to see him having his name blazed across the country as a famous cornetist some day.

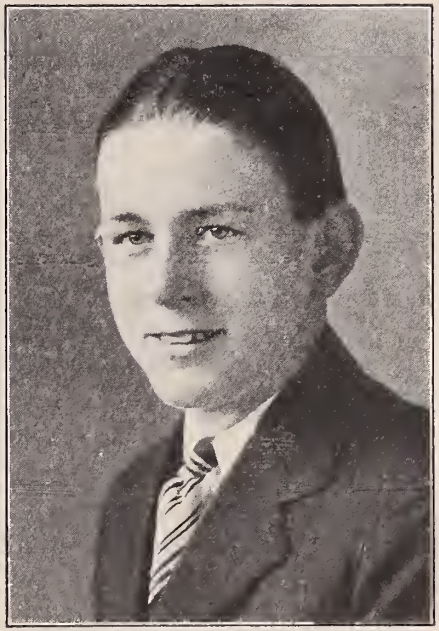
BERNICE BOGDANOS

Bernice holds up the standard of Period 6, English class. She adds those little helps that might otherwise mean after school for us.

MALCOLM EDWIN BOTTOMLEY

"Mac"

When we first entered M. H. S. Mac was just one of the rest of our appalling number of "green" Freshmen. But it didn't take very long before he began to make himself known, and now he ranks as one of our most popular young shieks.



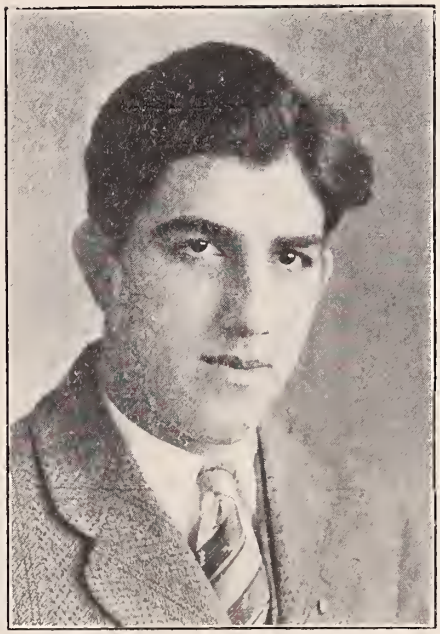
DONALD JACKSON BOND

Class B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4. Football Mgr. 4.

"Ike" surely worked hard for the football season. The money box was always delivered safely to Coach Elwell and generally during the most exciting part of the game.

VERA BATCHELDER

Vera, with her swirling skirts, her blonde hair, and her unusually effective vocabulary, has certainly taught us to mind our P's and Q's. And how!



HENRY BOORNAZIAN

Baseball 3, 4.

It was very few balls indeed that were allowed to go past the plate when Henry and his iron mask were holding up that position. Perhaps some future day, we will read his name among the "Big Leaguers."

MARTHA ELLEN BOWER

Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Committee Senior Reception 3

Martha is the possessor of a most fascinating smile which, by the way, she uses as her umbrella on all occasions.

BERTHA BOWKER

"Bert"

Gentlemen may prefer Blondes, but when Bertha and her flaming locks appear on the scene, the gentlemen's hearts are privileged to change.

HELEN BUDD

Helen is a rather hard personage to become acquainted with, but once that friendship is formed, she proves herself of the purest ray serene. We shall always remember her for her patient and helpful ways.

DOROTHY E. BUTTERWORTH

"Dot"

"Dot" is one of the many stars of the commercial department. She also makes an exceptionally good leader at the head of a group of—well, what does it matter?

ISABELLE RUGH BUTTERWORTH

"Izzy"

"Izzy" is another quiet girl who is, we are sure, not so quiet outside of school. We wish her all success in her future career.

MILDRED ALICE CAMPLING

"Mil"

We don't see much of Mildred since she has a "huge" outside interest. However, we hope she has enjoyed us as much as we have enjoyed her.

EVELYN MARIE CUNNINGHAM

"Ev"

Class Valedictorian.

And here's the smartest of us all. Ev has managed to keep well ahead of us all through High School in studies, but we're glad she did, for she set a goal for us to strive for, even though it was in vain on our part.

LOUISE ANN CHRISTISON

Louise is the youngest student in the class and yet she manages to outstrip older ones in all our class-rooms. Louise makes one think of those ads for cherishing that school-girl complexion.

ALICE COULSON

Class B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4. Hockey 4.

Here's our popular fullback on the Hockey team. She certainly could get in some unexpected sure shots at the ball, to win a victory for us Seniors.

ANNIE CLARKE

One of our fond dance lovers. Annie is the best sport we know and when we want to locate her, all we have to do is to look up Lil. Slater. We have never yet seen them apart.

ELLEN MAE CLARK

Class B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ellen is perhaps our best guard in basketball and without her to help along the Senior team, we couldn't have laid claim to so many of our victories.

GERTRUDE ETHEL COOMBS

"Gert."

Gert is one of the most popular and efficient girls in the Commercial department. Whenever there's anything hard to be done, Gert's always ready and willing to do it.

WILLIAM LEO CARTER

"Bill"

Football 3, 4 Track 3, 4

"Bill" or "Nick" as he is sometimes called, seems to find more attraction in outside "interests" than those here at High School. But that has nothing to do with his popularity at school. "Nick" is well-liked among his fellow-classmates and is a great sportsman.

RAYMOND S. CHENEY, JR.

"Stoddard"

Entertainment Battalion Nite,
Orchestra Blue and White Staff
Boys' Quartet Licutenant Cadets

We mean it when we say that Stoddard is the class shiek. He is unusually popular with the members of the fair sex and is very well thought of by the fellows.

CLARENCE H. COLMERAUER

One of our tall West End shieks. Clarence's height has stood him in good stead, though, for many a miss has fallen victim to his charms.

LOUISE BROWN COOPER

Louise's boyish-bob is a decided relief to look at in these days of shaggy looking locks. We have never yet, in fact, seen Louise when she hasn't looked as tho' she hadn't just stepped from a band-box.

DOROTHY EILEEN CARTER

"Dot"

"Dot" was the envy of all us girls when we were Juniors at the time when we started to walk off with all the Senior shieks. But that isn't the worst part—for she has been doing the same thing this year, much to our chagrin!

MARY ELLEN CUNNINGHAM

Mary's smile is her trade-mark and an excellent one at that. Many a time has she cheered us up just when we were nervously waiting to be called upon in History, Room 4.

CLIFFORD CHADWICK

"Chaddie"

Football 3, 4 — Junior Class Play
Baseball 3, 4 — Major of the Cadets
Chairman Battalion Nite

"Chaddie" is the class hard worker who takes his affairs so seriously, and for whom cider holds such an irresistible attraction.

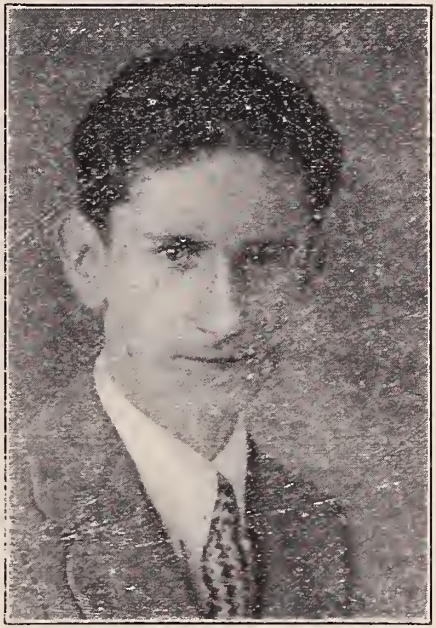
HENRY FRANCIS DRENTH

First Lieut., Headquarters Co.

My, how this boy did grow! Remember the first day he donned his long jeans? Francis is one of those fair Vikings you hear so much about.

ANNIE DANEILIAN

Annie is one of our charming few who succeeded in wearing curls on her shoulders longer than any of us. And how she could wear 'em, too.

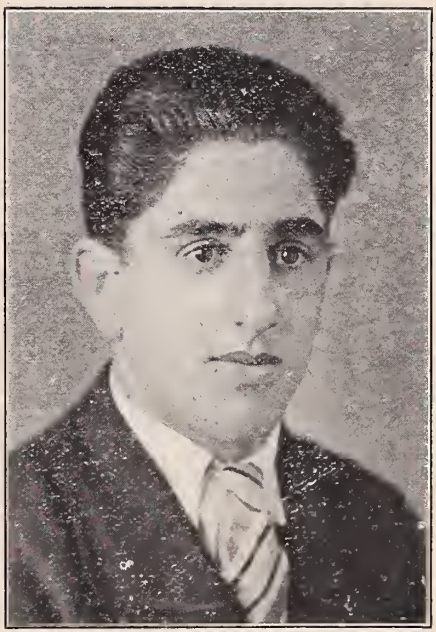


JOHN JOSEPH COYNE

Another one of our class comedians. Although John just joined our ranks this year, he has managed without any difficulty to fit himself in amongst the boys and be firmly accepted as one of us.

BLANCHE ETHELYN DOWNS

Another one of our several giggles. As a giggler, Blanche receives honorable mention and as a popular miss, she takes the prize. E. Hillis is one whom we never see Blanche without, by the way.



HAIG HOVNATION DEPOIAN

Haig hails from the country part of the town and enjoys a ride to school each day. He is very well liked and his willingness to be of help at all times is one of his fine characteristics.

KATHLEEN MARY DORAN

"K"

"K", though somewhat reserved in her quiet dignity to those who do not know her well, is a great sport and a true friend to those who do. Her taste in clothes and ability to wear them effectively is but one of her many qualities.

MORRIS HERBERT ETSTEIN

"Morrie"

Class Play.
Class Ode. Capt. Basketball Team 4.

"Morrie" is one of the best-liked boys in the class. He has made quite a name for himself in football and basketball, and has been prominent in school activities as well. All our qualms as to the success of an affair are discarded when we know that Morris has been chosen chairman.

RUTH MAE EVANS

Ruth is one of our attractive and seemingly demure girls who recently acquired a penchant for attending our school sports. We wonder why?

EMILY HARRIET FOSS

"Em"

Varsity B. B. 4.
Class B. B. 2, 3.

"The girl with the Colgate smile." One of our little heart-breakers who excludes neither Sophs, Juniors, nor Seniors from her calling list. She's a good sport, too, Em is.

ARTHUR EDWARD FANCY

"Fancy that now!" A late addition to our class, but an extremely helpful one, is Arthur. We hear that he is very popular in all the dancing circles of Greater Lawrence.

PERSIS LOVEJOY GAUNT

Class Hockey 4. Class Play.
Basketball Team Committee 4.
Committee Girls' A. A. 4.

Here is one of the leading and most popular girls of the class. Persis likes everybody, and everybody likes Persis.

DOROTHY FINDEISEN

"Dot"

Pianist Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3.

Dot certainly propels a nifty boat, and though we're not exactly green, we do envy her a little.

ANNIE EVELYN FRIHLING

Class Book Committee.

Helpful? I'll say she is! She certainly can accomplish anything she sets her mind to do. Yet, at the same time, Annie appreciates good times, and as a result, we have welcomed her as a popular member of our Room 4 "gang", too.

MYRTLE FOXANN FULKERSON

Although Myrtle only joined our ranks this year, and appears very much interested in outside affairs, no classroom would be complete without her.

THELMA RUTH FITZGERALD

Thelma is another of those girls who enjoy a niee long walk to school mornings, whieh enables her to keep that school-girl eomplexion. Although we never hear very mueh from her, still we'd miss her greatly if she were not among those present.

LOUISE FREDERICK

Class B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Louise can drive superbly, so we've heard, but at present her attention seem to be eentered around the Central School. We wonder why?

WILLIAM JOSEPH FLANAGAN

"Bill"

Football 3, 4. Capt. Baseball 4.
Baseball 3, 4.

Bill is one of the most well-liked boys in the school. His quiet manner and his keen interest in athletics, has led him to make a name for himself among us all.

BLANCHE ANNA GANEM

Class Pianist.

What would we do if Blanche and her marvelous fingers were not here to furnish music at all times? We certainly wish her success in her chosen work.

EDITH JACKSON GRIFFITHS

"Edie"

We might call it giggling, but it certainly would be a gloomy world if Edith's smile did not shine forth to disperse the gloom.

LESLIE IRENE GEORGE

"Les"

Committee Girls' A. A.

Leslie is one of the nicest and most friendly girls in the class. Besides her several outside admirers, Leslie includes hosts of friends here at school.

CATHERINE LOUISA GOURLAY

"Kitty"

Can we remember the time when Kitty used to wear little black ringlets? Oh, why did she have to grow up! But now she is an austere Senior, and her curls are no longer visible. Although we call her Kitty, she is as quiet as a mouse.

DORIS HARNDEN HERRICK

Class Beauty
Committee Girls' A. A. 4

Doris' ready smile, her pleasant and sweet nature and, last but not least, her natural beauty have won for her all our admiration and liking.

BERNICE MAE HILLIS

Student Council 4 Traffic Officer 4

Everybody likes Bernice because of her sweet disposition and her willingness to help in all things, in either classroom or school affairs.

EVELYN ALICE HILLIS

Student Council 2 Traffic Officer 2

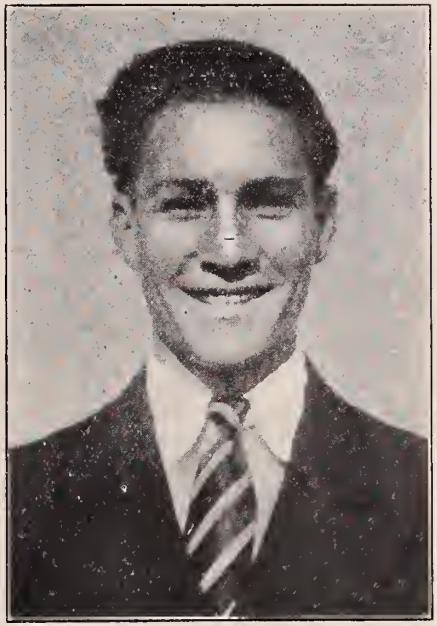
We have yet to see Evelyn when she's not smiling. Her large circle of friends all admit that without Evelyn things would be decidedly dull. Keep it up, Ev!

LOUISE FRANCES HEALEY

Louise is noted for the most part for her cheerful disposition. No matter how much it pours, Louise just smiles the harder. She's a full-fledged member of the Room 4 gang, too!

FRANKLIN WOOD HILLIS

Franklin is one of our studious boys who has an object in life. We're still wondering what the object is, though.



HUGH CURTIS HAINES

"Boot."

Entertainment C. C. C. 1927.
Lieut. M. H. S. Cadets
Capt. B B 1 School Orchestra

Who doesn't like Boots with his genial good humor, his ready wit, and his dashing good looks? 'Nuff said!

GEORGE HIRD

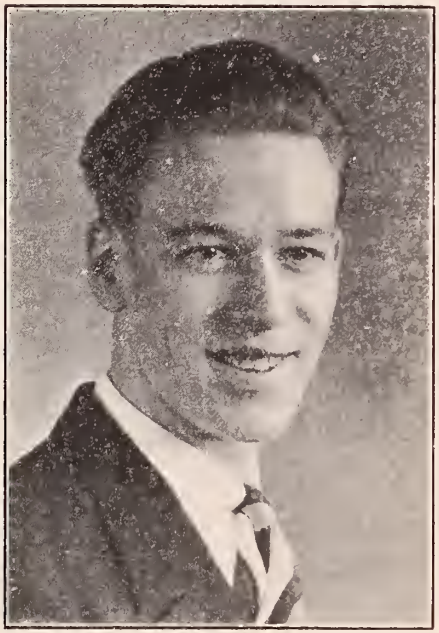
"Hirdy"

This is the Chemistry shark of Period 5. He doesn't say much, but when he does speak, words of wisdom are heard. Just because he works in Walnut Grove Cemetery, that doesn't make him a dead one.

GLADYS MAE HALL

Class B. B. 3, 4.

Among our talented mates, Gladys is a shining light. We all enjoy her readings and especially when she becomes a boy. Do not the audience go into spasms of laughter at Johnny taking a bath? We wish her great success and hope she will realize her ambition.



JAMES IRWIN HAMER

"Irwin"

Varsity Basketball 4.

Irwin sure helped us win many a doubtful game with his quick, steady aim at the baskets. We wish you the same kind of luck, Irwin, in no matter what field you choose.

EDGAR ALBERT HODGSON

"Ticky"

Football 4 Baseball 3, 4

We never hear much from Edgar because he's so quiet and reserved. But we like him, nevertheless, and wish him good fortune all along.

EILEEN HARRIET HOLMES

Girls' Glee Club 3, 4

Eileen is noted for her steadiness and thoroughness as an all-around good scholar. She has hosts of friends and is very well liked.

RUTH AGATHA HOUGHTON

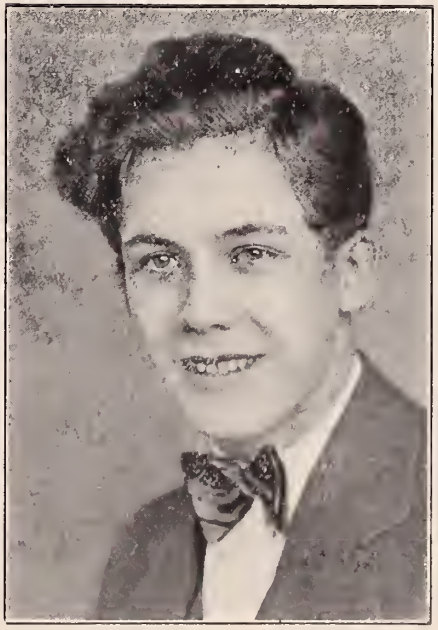
School Orchestra 3, 4

Ruth came to us in our Junior term and we feel sorry that we haven't had her longer. Her talent along musical lines has been proved more than once at our various school functions.

NORMAN HOWARD

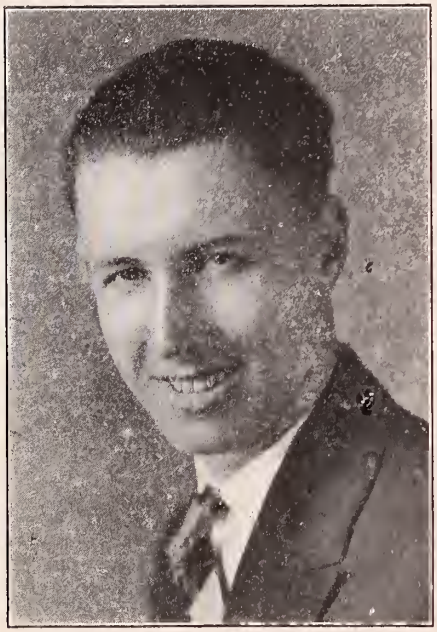
Class Salutatorian. Lieut. Co. A.

Norman is noted mostly for his blonde good looks, his studious nature, his willingness to help, and his ability to find a bright side to all dark things.



GRACE ISABELLE HURLBUTT

Isabelle is one of our quietest girls. Her pleasant ways are very helpful in any classroom.



LESTER RALPH HUSON

"Les"

We seldom hear from Lester and we wonder why. We've heard, however, that his ability to act is of no small means, and we wish we knew him to a more intimate extent. How about it, Les?

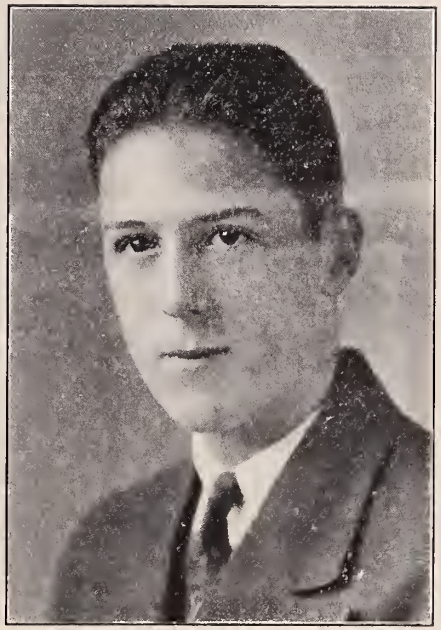
ADELINE MARIE INCOLLINGO

Chorus 2, 3, 4 Girls' Glee Club 3, 4

Adeline's goal is that of teacher, but we who know of her musical ability sincerely hope that her ambition will prove equal to her talent as a pianist.

FRED INGLE

We don't know what to say about Fred, except that he may be found any day at recess in company with L. Rushton anywhere on the second floor.



ROGER EMERY INGALLS

Baseball, 3-4 Football 4

Roger is the third of this celebrated family to graduate from M. H. S. Like his famous brothers, his interest in athletics has helped him establish an enviable record here.

ARTHUR WILLIAM JACKSON

"Art"

Debating 4. Mgr. Track Squad 4.
Class President 1, 2. Class Will.
Class Wittiest.

Arthur is one of our class comedians and he ably demonstrates his ability as such in Room 5, Period 1.

GERTRUDE CLAIRE JOHNSON

"Gert"

The curly-haired miss is the "cheerful cherub" of the Senior Class. Gertie deems it best to look on the brightest side of life and illustrates her policy by presenting a cheery countenance as her special trademark.

ALBERT EUGENE JEWELL

Junior Play

A true diamond in the rough, and not so rough at that. For one should have seen his truly remarkable performance in the Class Play to really appreciate his dramatic talents and ability to play character parts. At present, Albert is a worthy addition to our school orchestra and Boys' Quartet.

DOROTHY LOIS JOYAL

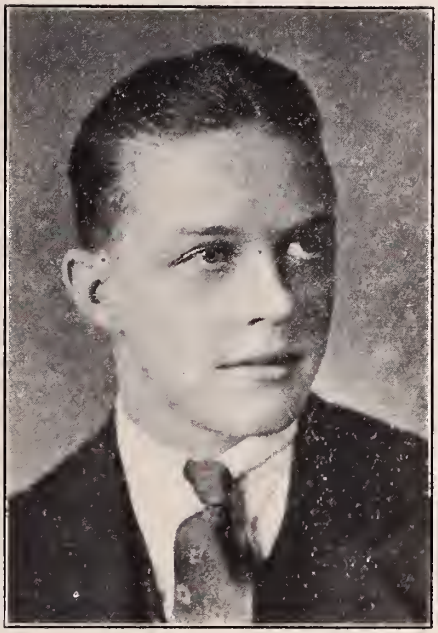
Class Play Class Speaker

Here's where the old adage "Good Things Come in Small Packages" has proved itself true. However, her smallness has no effect on her ability to act, and we owe a lot to Dot for the way in which she played the part of star in "Just Out of College."

MAEBELLE BYRON JOYAL

Committee Mardi-Gras

Maebelle is one of our temperamental Seniors. However, there's not a better sport nor a more friendly and sociable girl of whom we can boast in the class. Her many friends all over the school are proof in themselves of this fact.



GEORGE EDWARD KILEY

Class Play
Entertainment Battalion Nite

George is another "satisfying" boy of the class, and his "rep" as a first-class shiek is widely known. Then, too, George has a car which has proved itself handy more than once.

DOROTH GRACE KIMBALL

"Dot"

Varsity B. B. 4 Varsity Hockey 4
Class B. B. 1, 2, 3 Class Play

We haven't a word to say about—— although Dot must be expecting it, and knows what we mean.

ABRAHAM JOHN KORBEY

"Abe"

Abe may be seen at any time speeding around town with the famous Korbey Electrical truck. He never passes us by without a cheery wave and a boisterous greeting of some sort.

DONELA MARY KOPAZ

"Donny"

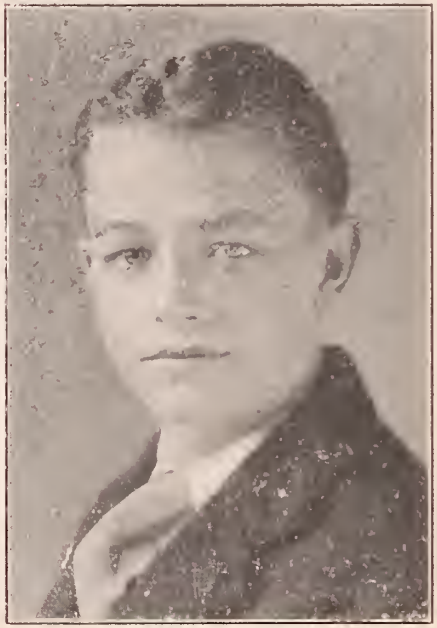
Though somewhat short herself, Donny never seems to fall short when it comes to passing in home-work. She's a fine student and a firm friend to everybody.

CHARLES JOHN KOZA

"Charlie"

Class Baby

What will the High school be without the diminutive Charlie? It simply won't seem natural to the teachers not to have him stroll smilingly in the next morning and calmly ask if he were supposed to have stayed after school the day before.



LAWRENCE LOUIS LACAILLADE

"Larry"

Ivy Committee
Class Book Committee
Aide of the Cadets Track 3, 4
Committee Junior Play
Committee Musical Concert 3, 4
Committee Sophomore Reception

Larry came to Methuen High in our Sophomore year, and the class hasn't been the same since. He's managed to be included in every activity and the class isn't the worse for it, or the school either. If you want to know what the well-dressed man is wearing, ask Larry.

ALICE JEANETTE LITTLEJOHN

Class Play — Class Prophetess

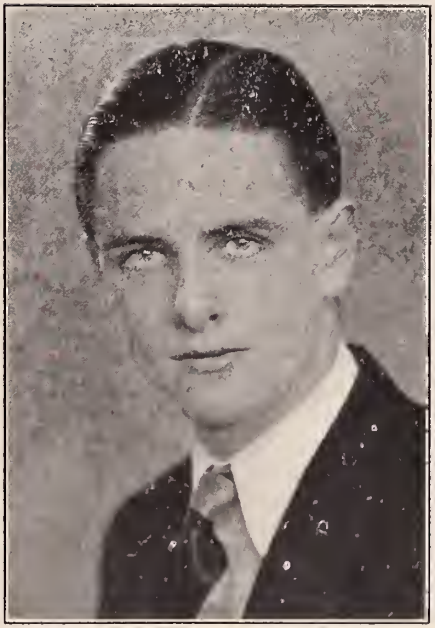
Alice was chosen our class prophetess—and does she wield a wicked pen? I'll say she does! For proof, read our prophecy!

TOM LONGWORTH

"Timothy"

Class Play — Track 4

This popular youth has brightened our midst for the whole four years in High School. Tom seems shy at first sight, but it usually doesn't take long before you discover your error. He's a second Mal Hallett when it comes to the violin—ask anyone who attended the Midnight Frolic!



ETHEL LOUISE LOWD

"Lou-Weez"

Louise is one of the most recent additions to the class register, having come here during our Junior term. However, we'd all miss her greatly if we had to surrender her now, for her friendly smile has given her hosts of friends.

MARION LAURA MOORE

Marion is the other member of the Moore family to graduate with us this year. Lately we have come to look for Edith G. when we see Marion, for we have begun to realize that they're truly inseparable.

DANIEL WALLACE MOORE

"Deke"

Class Play. Ivy Orator.

Here's the John Barrymore of the Class Play. Who can forget Dan's truly remarkable thespian performance on that memorable night?

IVY MERCER

We like to think of Ivy in connection with the Rainbow Girls' C.up. We hear that she plays a stellar part along this line and we don't wonder why when we remember Ivy's sunny and ambitious nature.

DOROTHY KATHRYN McHALE

"Dot"

We envy Dot her auburn hair and her charming personality. She forms Dot F's other half and we seldom see or hear one without the other somewhere in the vicinity. We've also heard that Dot's outside admirer(s?) have been keeping her somewhat busy of late.

DOROTHY MILDRED MEADER

"Dot"

Class Hockey 4. Varsity B. B. 3-4.

Dot is one of those decided few who have retained their long tresses—and many are the envious glances bestowed on her today as a result. She's a full-fledged member of the "Little Three" group and besides this has been jumping for baskets at the Girls' games for the past two years.

MYLES WILCOX MOSHER

Class Prophet. Class Vice-Pres. 1, 2.

Myles is of a grave and serious nature—outwardly, but not when you know him. We made him Class Prophet because of his uncanny knowledge of what ought to happen—but never does.

MARGARET LOVISA MUNRO

Margaret is one of our unspoiled number who seems to find real enjoyment in practically everything. She is unusually well liked, popular among the faculty as well as the student body.

IRENE FRANCES MORGAN

"Rene"

Irene is one of our most brilliant scholars. She succeeds in remaining at the top of the class in not only a few but in all of them.

RICHARD LEROY MORGAN

"Dick"

Adjutant of the Cadets Class Play Committee Battalion Nite Committee Sophomore Reception

Dick has played quite a prominent part in social activities all through our four years together. Not only has he been a constant patron of our dances, but he always manages to play the part of attentive escort to some fortunate lady, as well.

ALFREDA MARGARETHA MILLER

"Freddy"

Hockey 4 German Play

Freddy is an acknowledged favorite among the girls of the East End district. We usually associate her, though, with the lunch menus for many a time have we welcomed the break caused by Freddy's entrance during our Fourth Period Class.

RAYMOND MARAD

"Ray"

Class Play Com. Batalion Nite
Entertainment Battalion Nite

Ray holds the title of being the leading soft-shoe dancer of the class. He played a prominent part in the entertainment at Batallion Nite and in short, is always willing to do his bit toward keeping the class at the top of the ladder.

GRACE FRANCES MURPHY

Grace is a rather quiet girl with a somewhat retiring nature. She has hosts of friends, though, and is very well liked by all who know her.

CHARLES MARGGRAF

Best-Dressed Boy.

Charlie is one of the boys who have to hike a mile or two each morning to reach our famous institution. Nevertheless, he manages to retain his Monte-Blue-like appearance and to put a few of us more local students to shame.

MABEL ELEANORE NEIL

Mabel is the second Neil to graduate from Methuen High since we have entered its walls. And like her sister before her, Mabel has proved herself exceptionally popular and an excellent scholar.

EDITH LENORA NOWELL

"Edie"

Here's the first-half of our "E lies." This one's the blonde, tho', and we've heard of late that Edie intends to continue her education and become a Normal School graduate.

STAR NOORIGIAN

Star—and her giggles—her contagious giggles that began for no reason at all and ended by having the whole room-full of pupils in helpless mirth.

RUTH LILLIAN NIMMO

Ruth is the debator of period I American History. She arrives every morning about one-half second before the last bell. Perhaps we might see Ruth wielding a curling iron in the future?

GRETCHEN RUSHFORTH OLDFIELD

"Dutchy"

"Dutchy" is the class Greta Garbo, and like our famous Greta, has a constantly increasing throng of admirers.

WINIFRED BELL PAISLEY

"Win"

Class Play

Win is noted for her girlish dignity and charm together with her lovely voice and ability to act. She played her part to perfection in the class play and as a result, Win added to her already long list of accomplishments, one more real achievement.

MARGARET PARR

Margaret's quiet and studious trend has resulted in her ranking well toward the top of the class in honors. We've heard she expects to enter college in the Fall, and if so, we feel sure that she will succeed equally well in those higher branches of learning as she did here.

MARGARET MARIE PATTENDEN

"Margie"

If we were forced to lose Margie, we would be obliged to forfeit also our rep of being the most congenial class in the building. She has succeeded in making herself liked all over the school by means of her pleasant and engaging manner and ever-ready smile.

ALFRED HALLIDAY PEEL

"Al"

Varsity Basketball 4 Football 3, 4
Class Basketball 2, 3
Committee Junior Play

Al's decided interest in a certain Senior young miss no doubt accounts for that far-away look on his countenance at times. Never mind, Al, we'll continue to wish you luck in this and other fields.

HUDSON PEEL, JR.

"Hud"

Football 3, 4

We usually see Hud sporting around town in his nifty Auburn car, and it is fitting and proper for us to say that we wish we knew him better.

EVELYN ERNESTINE PFEIFFER

"Ev"

All we have to do to keep up-to-date in the latest fashions is to follow Evelyn's Parisian styles. And how she wears them!

BARBARA ELIZABETH PAISLEY

"Barb"

Staff of the Blue and White, 3, 4

Barbara is extremely well-liked by all of us because of her sweet and friendly nature. Her ability along commercial lines is marked, and we expect her to continue her study in this field—Good luck, Barb!

CARL RAYMOND REUTER

This is one half of the famous Reuter Co. They are twins, and for the first two years, we couldn't tell them apart.

LEONARD MELVIN RUSHTON

Book Committee Class Speaker
Capt. Co. B

Leonard surely made us sit up and take notice when he started his "little" speeches in Senior Assemblies. We will expect to see him a future Clarence Darrow some day.

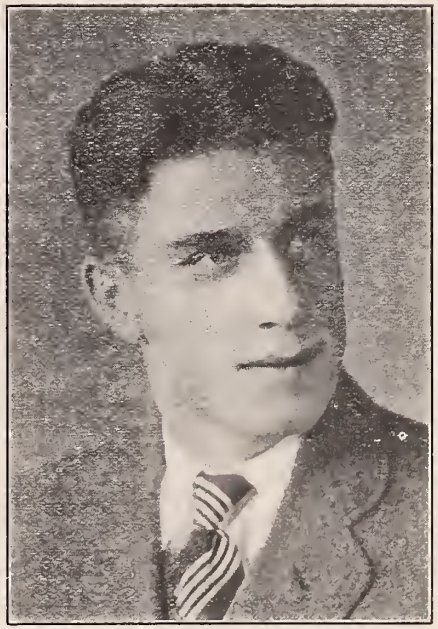
CHARLES P. RUSHFORTH, JR.

"Chucky" is so used to walking a few miles to school in the morning that we forgave him for striding so rapidly along the corridors. Then, too, the long walk accounts for his rosy complexion, we suppose.

RUTH ALTHEA RUSSELL

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Class Hockey, 4.

What a surprise Ruth gave us when she burst forth as a Spanish lady at the Costume Dance. Did we gaze at her with envious eyes?—Not much—Oh, yes!



THOMAS AUGUSTINE SCANLON

"Tom"

Basketball, 4 — Class Basketball, 3
Football 3, 4 — Baseball 3, 4

Tom is easily one of the very most popular boys in the class—popular among the "fair sex" as well as the boys. We can think of scarcely any sport in the school in which Tom is not connected in some way. We'd sure hate to think of M. H. S. without him! either way when it's among friends?

GERTRUDE MARY SCANNELL

"Gert"

Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3.
Varsity Basketball, 4
Class Hockey, 4.
Chairman Girls' A. A., 4

"Better late than ever!" Gert seems to delight in seeing how near to the last bell she can come without being really late. But what's a few minutes

SUMNER EDMUNDE SHEPARD

Capt. Co. C.
Committee Battalion Nite.

Sumner's ever-ready and also decidedly contagious grin is a wonderful help, especially when—.

GRACE MARGARET RICHARDSON

Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3.

Grace's interest is centered, for the most part, on outside affairs. But she manages to keep in close touch with all school socials and at the same time to hold the admiration of her many friends.

HERBERT LOUIS REUTER

This is the other half. What goes for Carl, goes for Herbert. When they aren't busy studying, they may be found side by side, outside the Elwell Safe Deposit Vault.

ALWYN DAVIS RUSSELL

Football 3, 4. Baseball 3, 4.

Alwyn's interest in certain Junior Misses isn't entirely unnoticed by we Seniors. But, never mind, Alwyn, you come in for your share of our liking and, who knows? perhaps we're jealous.

HERBERT KURT ROTHE

Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes? Ask Rothe—he knows. His recent interest in certain Junior blondes is quite apparent, but we've come to think that the reason may be, after all, because he's one himself. "Birds of a feather flock together!"

HOWARD WILBUR SHERLOCK

Track 4. "Shylock." Class Play.

Shylock is one of those Chesterfield boys who satisfy.

LILY SLATER

What a bore Third Period study room would be without Lily! We like to know, by the way, just how Mr. Brown feels on this subject. Chances are he'd tell quite a different story. How about it, Lil?

FLORENCE REBECCA SMITH

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Another one of our popular blondes. Florence's true fondness and praise for our B. B. luncheons certainly were a great inspiration to us behind the counter.

HELEN SPEED

Class Cutest. "Speedy" Class Vamp.

Helen is the third Speed to honor our school with her presence. We could go on making puns on her name, but we won't. Sufficient to say that with her winning manner, she has made hosts of friends in her four years at Methuen.

GLADYS EVELYN SMITH

No, she's no relation to the other Gladys Smith—(the one with curls who changed her name to Pickford). Though she well might be, for with her friendly smile and jolly nature, she's a friend to all.

EILEEN DOROTHY SHEA

Eileen is a great sport when one really knows her well enough, and her hosts of friends are silent proof that she's extremely well-liked.

CALMA WHITNEY SHEPHARD

Calma's unusually cheery disposition no doubt, acounts for her many friends who unvariably are to be found with her.

JOHN HENRY SHAW

"Jack"

Entertainment C. C. C. 1927

Here's the debator of Period 3 Economics. Jack surely "knows his stuff" when it comes to debating, at least, and occasionally Mr. Noble allows him to seore a win.

VERNA DOREEN SPENCER

Verna formed another addition to the class register in our Junior year. Her unquestioned popularity, both in school and out, is sufficient evidence that she's been officially accepted as a "good sport."

HELEN DORIS STEELE

Helen's ability to always appear extremely "chic" and "smart" at any time has certainly caused her to stand out in our minds. Then, too, we mustn't forget her charming personality for that has played a large part in determining her many friends.

GRACE MARGUERITE SWANTON

"Swannie"

Grace's quiet unassuming manner has caused her to win a high place in our esteem. We all think that "Swannie" is just great and we wouldn't change her a bit for anything.

ETHEL JANET TAYLOR

"Ep"

Capt. Girls' B. B. Team 4
Vice-President Girls' A. A.
Class B. B. 1, 2, 3. Hockey 4
Manager of Hockey 4

"Ep" was the leader of our successful Girls' Basketball team for 1928. Her quiet and athletic trend has brought her to the front in both sports and socials.

RUTH MARION TAYLOR

Mgr. Girls' B. B. Team 4
Class B. B. 1, 2, 3
Varsity B. B. 4 Blue and White Staff

Ruth is "Ep's" other half, and her jolly disposition and engaging smile has given her hosts of friends. She, too, has made a name as an athlete. No game would be complete without the Taylor twins, either participating or rooting.

EMMA JANE THORPE

Class Play Class Hockey
B. B. Team Hostess
Committee Mardi Gras 3
Traffic Officer, 2, 3

Emma is one of our charming few who don't say a whole lot; but what she does say is usually worth listening to. To really appreciate her, though, you should have seen what a decided hit she made in the Class Play.

FREDERICK THEODORE TRUMPOLD

Fred plays the difficult part of Big Brother to those unmanageable Reuter twins. We have yet to see the day when these three are to be separated and we tremble to think what would happen if it should occur.

EDITH ATKINSON TUTIN

Edith T. is the other half of the famous "Edies." One never sees one of them minus the other. An Interior Decorating School is her goal, we understand.

ISABELLA TURNER

Sweet! That's the only fair way to sum up Bella's charming qualities. She's unusually well-liked by all of us and we certainly don't question the reason why.

PETER PAUL UMPA

Entertainment Battalion Nite

Peter, Peter, punpkin-eater! Why did you keep your singing ability a secret so long! You sure did surprise us some at Battalion Nite and we trust you'll keep right on sharing your talent.

GLADYS VANDERBILT

Varsity Hockey 4

Vandy's friendliness and unusual sense of humor together with her sparkling wit, have resulted in her being immensely popular—not only in our class—but all over the school as well.

BERTHA BARBARA VASKELONIS

"Betty"

Betty was the first girl to wear her hair in a boyish bob fashion. Now she's wearing it long. Even though she joined our ranks somewhat late, we have begun to realize it's hard to keep tabs on what Betty'll do next!

SMITH BURTON WILLIAMS

Bill is a natural-born orator. He makes 'em sit up and take notice when he starts his "little" speeches in History and Democracy classes. He runs to Science and black neckties and wants to be a surgeon.

GEORGE CHURCHILL WHITNEY

Class Historian — Debating

George is the class all-round scholar. His speeches in History and Democracy classes still shine forth in our memories, and we know that as a future lawyer, he's bound to be a dead-sure success.

ANNA BELLE WADE

We never hear a whole lot from Anna, but her number of friends tell us that there's not a better sport nor a pleasanter girl in the class.

EMMA FRANCES WEBSTER

Emma is another one of our quieter and retiring girls. However, these qualities in Emma, it may be safely said, are distinctly pleasing and we know that without them, she couldn't be the Emma we know so well.

RALPH HENRY WENTZEL

Class Play

Words can't express Ralph's decided hit in the Class Play. Sufficient to say that without him, the humor in the play would have been certainly lost. Ralph is also noted lately for his ability in following up every important dance. Keep it up, Ralph!

DONALD GILBERT WHITE

"Skeet"

One of Henry Ford's best advertisements. So far Skeet's Lizzie has behaved much better than one would think to look at it! It's a looked-for sight to see Lizzie outside the building patiently awaiting for Donald to claim her to transport home a "Special" friend of his.

DORIS CLARE WATERWORTH

Class Best-Dressed Girl.

"Dot" has certainly managed to keep well in the limelight during our entire four years together. We all like "Dot" immensely and we know that the same state of affairs will exist in whatever field she follows next.

WALTER JOHN YOUNG

'Red"

Walter, our rosy-cheeked orator of Miss Southworth's classes, is a shining example of what M. H. S. can do for a person. When he first came here, he was shy and diffdent—look at him now!

CHARLES KENDALL FOSS

"Dinty"

Football 3, 4.
Baseball 3, 4.

Dinty is a great favorite among the boys because of his real fondness for sports of any kind. And, too, he's a unanimous favorite because of his ability to brighten up our classrooms —especially French.

MARGERY MORGAN

"Marg"

Class Sweetest Hockey 4

When one thinks of Margery, one immediately thinks of her sweet and merry disposition. We have yet to see Marg ruffled or unsmiling, and we feel certain that this fact in itself has helped to account for her many admirers.

RALPH QUANCE

Ralph is one of those boys whom we always expect to find carrying a black bag and in company with E. Hodgson.

STATISTICS

Statistics

Class Beauty ----------Doris Herrick
Handsomest Boy ----------Elmer Northam
Most Popular Girl----------Ida Foss
Most Popular Boy---------- David Lynch
Class Sweetest ----------Marjorie Morgan
Class Cutest----------Helen Speed
Class Best Dressed Girl----Doris Waterworth
Class Best Dressed Boy-----Charles Margraff
Class Most Studious---------Norman Howard
Class Brightest ----------Evelyn Cunningham
Class Vamp ----------Helen Speed
Class Redhead ----------Walter Young

Class Gigglers
Edith Griffiths and Evelyn Hillis
Daddy Longlegs --------Lawrence Lacaillade
Class Wittiest ----------Arthur Jackson
Class Most Helpful ----------Ida Foss
Class Critic ----------Leonard Rushton
Class Baby ----------Charles Koza
Class Man-Hater ----------Alice Coulson
Class Woman-Hater ----------John Almond
Most Athletic Girl ----------Ethel Taylor
Most Athletic Boy ----------Thomas Scanlon

Class Prophecy

ALICE: Here I've been out of High School for 15 long years. I have traveled through many different countries but yet I have not seen or heard about many of my old classmates. I wonder what has become of Hudson Peel, Junior? Why here comes one of his old friends now.

MYLES: Why if it isn't Alice Littlejohn. Why I never expected to meet anyone I knew on this cruise. Now let's talk over old times.

ALICE: Isn't it funny I was just wondering what Hudson Peel is doing now?

MYLES: Hudson is now manager of the Palace Theatre in Lawrence. He told me, the last time I was there, that Hudson, the third, will soon take up the position that he left vacant as usher.

ALICE: Speaking of Hudson Peel reminds me of Irwin Hamer because the other day I purchased some flowers from a florist in Methuen and out side of the greenhouse I saw a woman of about thirty, weeding a garden of flowers. I asked the owner, who was none other than Clifford Chadwick, who the lady was; he told me that it happened to be his wife, the fairest rose of all, formerly Dorothy Kimball. Clifford went into the hot-house, paged my order, and the next day who should bring the flowers but Irwin Hamer. I wonder how it happened that Irwin was working for Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick?

MYLES: Of course you remember Dan Moore. I saw him on the corner of Broadway and 45th street, New York City, arguing with much favor for the Eighteenth Amendment.

MYLES: Mabel Neil has yielded to the attraction of the bright lights of Broadway. I found her acting in the capacity of a ticket seller at the Capitol Theatre. She told me very confidentially that she hoped some day to appear on the stage of said theatre.

MYLES: By the way, Stoddard Cheney has been singing at the Capitol for the last three weeks. He sang one of his original songs, "I Love Me." At least that is what the program stated. I hope it is a misprint; as we all know Cheney did not love himself.

ALICE: I found some of the old class mates in New York too. You know, of course that Edith Tutin and Edith Nowell could never be separated, so what do you think they are doing? Why, Edith Tutin has a studio there and is a great artist, while Edith Nowell is her assistant and often does a great deal of posing.

ALICE: Bertha Vaskelonis is one of the leading dancing teachers in New York City. She always was a good dancer, you know.

ALICE: Say, I learned too that Vincent Lopez had a scout at our battalion night and that he saw the wonderful work done by Laurence Lacaillade and his valet Malcolm Bottomly and immediately signed them up to perform in one of the East End night clubs where they have remained ever since. Not long after Arthur Jackson joined Lopez's troupe and is starring with Lacaillade and Company in New York.

MYLES: I met a Methuen friend in the big city who told me that Henry Boornazian had decided that the old home town was too small a farming community for him so he went to Wyoming where he has become a regular farmer.

MLES: Before coming to New York I visited the United States Senate. I stayed in the balcony of the Senate Chamber about half an hour and while I was there, the vice-president, David Lynch, was forced repeatedly to ask the Senator from Massachusetts, who was none other than Leonard Rushton, to remain seated in silence.

ALICE: I must tell you of a marvelous dress designer in Paris. Her name is Madame Maebelle Joyal. She speaks French fluently.

ALICE: Star Noorigian along with Grace Murphy has been running a nursery in Paris. Not far from the building is an orphan's home and who do you think are the stern matrons? Why our old classmates, Grace Richardson and Eileen Shea.

ALICE: I met Ruth Nemmo on the streets of Paris. She told me that she was on her way to attend Miss Gertrude Scannell's gymnasium class. Ruth was taking the course for reducing. She told me that Anna Wade was the owner of a stylish dress shop and in order to wear some of Anna's gowns, she had to reduce.

ALICE: Doris Waterworth works in Paris. She is one of the models in Monsieurs Pierrette's fashion shop.

ALICE: I heard that one of your former classmates had three of her paintings sent to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and one of them to Paris. Who do you think the famous artist is? Why surely you remember Doris Herrick. Well that's just who it is.

MYLES: Speaking of artists, Vera Batchelder, one of the many High School girls who turned blonde by choice, is now getting gray and they tell me it isn't by choice either.

MYLES: Red Wentzel, the former pickle cater of "28" has learned how to dance after years of patient practice. I remember that he used to practice with the High School girls.

ALICE: Oh, the poor girls.

MYLES: Remember that girl at High school who always came in second or third when the votes were counted at class election? Well I was told she came in third at a recent election for the mayor of Methuen. Poor Dot never seems to get a break.

ALICE: I next went to Hamburg, Germany. Being interested in Universities, I visited the very best one there. As I entered one of the rooms I saw descending the stairs, none other than Frederick Trumpold, one of the leading German professors. He welcomed me by saying, "Weigeht" and then said, "Nehmen sie platz." Just imagine yourself confronted by such a learned man. As I could understand only a few of his words, he called an interpreter who happened to be Donela Kopaz. I was very pleased to see Donela again and also to hear that she was still studying German.

MYLES: Trumpold's old friends, the Reuter twins, are broadcasting weekly over the Red and Blue network station as the Smith Brothers' Trade and Mark.

ALICE: I wonder which is which?

ALICE: Gretchen Oldfield and Mildred Appleyard have gone to Holland to visit the Dutchies. However, neither of them has yet found any more red-haired fellows.

ALICE: I saw Annie Danielian in Spain. She was a senorita as she sat watching her senor Charles Rushforth. Do you know what Charles was doing? Well, I confess I was a little surprised after the inactivity he used to show in History Class. Why, he was in a bull fight and believe me had to keep moving. The tears were running down Annie's cheeks as she realized that she could not help her senor out of this difficulty.

ALICE: Irene Morgan has just returned from a trip to California in order to meet a few old friends in Methuen. Irene is a reporter for a Hollywood paper. She told me that the latest news in California was that Helen Laing had just become an actress. I'm sure that Helen will make a good one.

MYLES: Captain Edgar Hodgson of the Methuen High cadet corp, the young woman hater of our class, is married. Proves the impossible sometimes happens.

MYLES: Charles Foss, the boy who never got a "break" as a cadet, has joined the army. However, the same difficulty seems to confront him there.

ALICE: Do you remember Blanche Ganem? She plays the piano at the Colonial Theatre in Boston. Blanche was always a fine pianist.

MYLES: Speaking of movies, I saw in the classified ad section of a movie magazine something like this: "George, if you will only come back to me no embarrassing questions will be asked about your long absence. Signed, Evelyn Pfeiffer."

ALICE: I stopped at Malden where I went into a beauty parlor to get a water wave. Who do you suppose did my hair for me? Why, our old friend Emma Webster. When I came out of the place you would certainly have imagined that you were at the beach, the waves were so perfect.

ALICE: Our quiet little miss, Evelyn Hillis, has stopped being quiet and now makes quite a hit. She blows and yells her head off for she is selling horns and whistles at a country fair.

ALICE: I happened to stop at Derry, New Hampshire and there I saw a large dressmaking establishment owned by none other than Ruth Evans. She specializes in showing married ladies how to make their last year's gowns look like new.

ALICE: Last week I visited a country school where I found Ruth Taylor holding the position of teacher. While I was talking to Ruth, the singing teacher arrived. She was a very tall, prim woman with searching eyes. I immediately recognized our old friend, Louise Frederick.

MYLES: Hugh Haines and Helen Speed invaded the office of a Salem, New Hampshire Justice of the Peace soon after graduating from the good old Methuen High School. "Boozie" wanted to take the last name of his little sweetheart with the hope of reaching success more rapidly.

ALICE: Dorothy Findeisen has reformed. Flirting she has eliminated. She is married to one of the drivers at Findeisen's and now leads a peaceful life in Pleasant Valley.

ALICE: Sumner Shephard owns a lunch cart. Doesn't it seem sad that our clever Sumner should have to argue with his customers instead of with college students?

MYLES: Our old school day chum Clarence Colmerauer has had the distinction of rising from newsboy to mayor of Lawrence.

MYLES: George Kiley, plus pimple, has graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology after many wakeful nights.

MYLES: Another one of my friends, Albert Jewell, is still proclaiming to the world the necessity of being calm, and tranquil and obtaining self possession.

ALICE: I went to a dance the other night and Tom Longworth was hitting everyone in the orchestra with the bow of his violin. During the intermission he told me a piece of startling news. He said that Alfred Peel had advanced from the errand boy in one of the A. & P. stores to the position of manager. Every Saturday night his very much admired wife, formerly Martha Bower, helps him to wrap up the bundles.

ALICE: I met Ivy Mercer, who is an efficient bookkeeper down at Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store. I often wondered why Ivy went in Woolworth's so much. She told me that Ellen Clark held a fine position as a nurse in the Deaconess Hospital.

MYLES: Pete Umpa and his shadow, Ray Marad, are still functioning perfectly on Broadway, New York, according to the newspapers.

MYLES: I saw Haig Depoian yesterday. He told me that he is still running a jitney for the benefit of the High School students. He also said that the poor old Ford that we all knew so well died two years ago of tuberculosis.

ALICE: By the way, Edith Griffiths and Marian Moore are working in Sutherland's where they are able sales ladies.

ALICE: What do you think Norman Howard is doing? Oh such a terrible thing for such a smart boy. I always thought that Norman would do something wonderful. You will never guess, so I must tell you. Norman is floor walker in Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store. Really I cannot say anymore about him. It is just horrible.

ALICE: With her kind and pleasant disposition, Emily Foss has turned towards the work of governess. The children love her dearly.

ALICE: Margaret Munro has just come back from a visit to Scotland. She is the librarian at Nevins Memorial Library.

ALICE: Evelyn Cunningham is a teacher at Vassar College. Of course, you remember what a clever girl Evelyn always was.

ALICE: Ruth Houghton is one of the buyers for Meyer Jonasson Company. She selects wonderful gowns.

MYLES: Lester Huson, the boy who used to drive to school in a well known Detroit manufacturers' car, is still coming to M. H. S. every morning, but not in the same car. He is not taking a P. G. nor is he a member of the faculty but he has risen to the position of school janitor.

ALICE: Ethel Taylor is now the leading authority on Girls' Basketball Rules. Her latest rule permits "running with the ball."

ALICE: I heard that Margaret Pattenden is down in Room 1 at M. H. S. filling the position that Miss Dugan held in our days at high school.

ALICE: Dorothy McHale is struggling hard trying to teach shorthand to her pupils in Room 2.

ALICE: On visiting Room 6 I saw a very intelligent looking person sitting at what used to be Miss Southworth's desk. Who should it be but our friend Alice Coulson.

ALICE: "Billy" Flannagan, captain of M. H. S. baseball team of "28," is making a name for himself as the official coach at Methuen.

ALICE: As Dean of M. H. S. no one better could fill the place than Annie Frihling.

MYLES: Speaking about Methuen High, I understand Elmer Northan has put his name on the waiting list for a position at M. H. S. I do not know whether he wants to teach or be the janitor's assistant. I saw him working for the street department; that is what made me doubtful.

MYLES: I saw Lily Slater in Room 14 of M. H. S. and I thought she had joined the faculty, but it was later explained to me that she was just visiting the building to see how her children were progressing.

MYLES: When I was entering the school I saw Annie Clark, Mary Cunningham, and Thelma Fitzgerald coming out of the teachers' entrance. I could not get up nerve enough to ask them whether they were members of the faculty or parents visiting the school.

MYLES: Just as I opened the school door Fredic Bower and a girl I knew as Blanche Downs walked out together; then I knew it was visiting day for parents.

MYLES: Eileen Holmes with that small voice which was one of her chief characteristics is back teaching at the school but she has lost her weak voice and substituted a much gruffer one in its place.

MYLES: The Korbey Electric Company is prospering under the leadership of Abraham. High School records show that the company will still retain its name for some time to come as there are Korbeys in abundance at school.

ALICE: Gertrude Coombs, one of the champion swimmers, holds the title of the best woman swimmer in the world.

ALICE: Isabelle Hulbutt works in Cross's. She is a wonderful clerk—makes lots of sales.

ALICE: Donald Bond and "Nick Carter" are two of the leading counter men at Foster's Lunch. They enjoy their jobs immensely for once in a while Persis Gaunt and Leslie George come in to see them. Persis is a teacher in Bradford Academy, while Leslie holds a position in Johnson High.

MYLES: Franklin Hillis is following in his father's footsteps in as much as he is a member of the Methuen School oCmmittee.

ALICE: Dorothy Meader is one of the referees at Methuen High basketball games. She has almost killed some of the girls with her looks.

ALICE: Morris Etstein has just joined the Marathon Runners. He makes quite a hit when he starts off.

ALICE: Helen Budd has attained the position of Mother Advisor of the Rainbow for Girls. Helen always was helpful to younger people than herself.

ALICE: I noticed Herbert Rothe is working in Tirrell's. The customers find service very poor for Herbert still enjoys reading magazines and seems to do nothing else.

MYLES: Charlie Margraf has started practising law. He has an office in the Cregg Building. The little "stenog," Katherine Gourley, was the girl who ushered me into his office.

ALICE: Isabel Turner has gained the position of secretary to the superintendent. She likes her position very much.

ALICE: Ruth Beattie, is on the waiting list to teach in Methuen High.

ALICE: I hear that Adeline Incolling is one of the best jazz teachers in greater Lawrence.

ALICE: Bernice Bogdanos is one of the clerks in the Methuen National Bank. She often sees John Coyne who brings all his coin there. John is dancing around washing floors at home instead of at that select dancing school he attended so faithfully.

MYLES: I met Alwyn Russell and Tommy Scanlon at a taxi stand in the city. After their usual request, "Have you any coffin nails, Myles?" I had a short talk with the gentlemen during which they told me all about the pleasures of taxi driving.

ALICE: Margaret Parr and Louise Cooper told me that two weeks ago they went to see Louise Christison who was still residing on Pleasant street. They said that the maid opened the door and upstairs they heard Louise Christison saying to Gladys Smith, who is a distinguished artist just home from Venice, "I wonder where Walter Young is tonight?" Gladys Smith said that he didn't interest her because she cared for the sporty type of boy. Both Margaret and Louise seemed seriously alarmed but Louise Cooper said that it was just as she expected.

MYLES: I called at the White residence on Firth Avenue, New York and Donald told me that he had succeeded in winning Barbara. He also said that her sister Winifred was boarding with them at present. She is sitting up nights trying to decide between the elderly gentlemen and Richard Morgan.

MYLES: Speaking of matrimonial affairs, Dorothy Butterworth and Isabel Butterworth who were inseparable chums in high school are now arch enemies as Dorothy married the man Isabel loved and vice versa.

ALICE: I heard the other day that Mildred Campling belongs to the same circus as Bertha Bowker. Anyone, they say, can see in one of the side-shows, a horrible thin lady pining away and looking terribly sad.

MYLES: Would you have ever dreamed of this situation occurring? Deitchie Dienth is giving Walter Young a neck to neck race for the honor of being the fattest man in the Methuen High alumni.

ALICE: As I was riding along Lawrence street the other day, I was suddenly held up by two good-looking women who informed me that they wished a ride. Who do you suppose they were? Why Dorothy Carter and Myrtle Fulkerson.

MYLES: John Blake has grown gray headed not with age but with worry for fear that the Blake family orchestra will die out as all his children refuse to practise on any instrument whatever.

ALICE: I saw a large crowd around a very slim, pale, tiny woman who was standing on a large soap box. She was pleading her cause for women's rights to the throng of gaping people. Her hair was flying about her face and her arms were waving wildly in midair. Who do you suppose it was? Gladys Vanderbilt, of course.

MYLES: Louise Lowd, the girl that was always extolling the virtues of a certain neighboring high school while she attended Methuen High is now a member of the Woodbury High School teaching staff.

MYLES: Roger Ingalls tried hard to follow in the footsteps of his big brothers while in High school, especially on the baseball diamond. Roger was more of a success in his endeavor to be a star when he entered the same college his brothers attended before him.

ALICE: Good for Roger.

ALICE: Ruth Russell and Grace Swanton are conducting a lovely little tea-room on the road between Methuen and Salem Depot. They have some very odd ridiculous, and distinguished looking customers. The other day I dropped in for a few seconds just to see how business was progressing. There I met Kathleen Doran, and Helen Steele. Kathleen and Helen are very good friends and work together in the Century theatre. Kathleen plays the piano whole Helen does some very fine singing there. Grace told me that Ralph Quance was a frequent visitor at the tea-room. Ralph never buys anything, but he sits in the kitchen copying recipes for his wife. Ralph has advanced a little in his copying tricks. Ida Foss visits Ruth quite often for she is the dietician at the Lawrence General Hospital.

MYLES: I met Howard Sherlock, the boy who was always a great fraternity enthusiast. He told me that he was a 32nd Degree Mason now. Good for Howard!

MYLES: As I was driving along Exchange street, I noticed Arthur Fancy just coming out of Harriet's house.

ALICE: Arthur surely has patience.

ALICE: I went into the Lawrence High School the other day and as I entered the "lab" I found standing behind the desk no other than Professor Koza drilling the essentials of Chemistry with the same tact that Mr. Brown used in our school.

MYLES: Remember how Bertha Bowker used to ride to school in a certain Ford Sedan and that the front spring of said Sedan broke during Senior year?

ALICE: Yes.

MYLES: We told her it was because she was so heavy, but she denied it. She cannot deny it now as I saw her at the 01 Ranch Circus last season. She appeared as the red-headed fat lady with her friend, Verna Spencer as her maid.

ALICE: Who do you suppose is the head nurse at the Lawrence General Hospital? Why, don't you know? She is an old friend of ours and a very dear girl. Well, I will tell you, Marjorie Morgan.

MYLES: I was driving down Broadway, Methuen, the other day when a policeman of small stature but with a terrible temper stopped me. Who do you suppose the shouting creature was? Why it was John Shaw.

ALICE: I read in the paper a few nights ago that John Coolidge had just been married. Guess who the lucky bride is. Gladys Hall of course.

MYLES: George Hird is now the manager at A. B. Sutherland & Co., and Fred Ingle is his assistant.

ALICE: Calma Shephard is now teaching history in a little country school in Salem, New Hampshire. She is getting along very well.

MYLES: George Churchill Whitney is the editor of the Methuen Transcript and ambitious John Almond is the janitor of the Transcript building with Smith Williams as office boy. I understand that Smith would like to have been teacher of chemistry in some High School, but the call of the office boy's position was too strong for him to resist. When I entered that office I felt assured of an adequate supply of Methuen gossip on seeing such a brilliant star.

CLASS PROPHETESS: ALICE LITTLEJOHN.

CLASS PROPHET: MYLES MOSHER.

Opportunity

By DANIEL MOORE

"It is a maxim universally agreed upon, in agriculture, that nothing must be done too late, and again, that everything must be done at its proper season; while there is a third precept which reminds us that opportunity lost can never be regained."

We of the Edward F. Searles High School are fortunate in having had a secondary education, as it enlarges the field of possible opportunities. It has given us a foundation for the future, whether that future means a college education, or immediate contact with the problems and perplexities of the business world. This is the time to look about for the right opportunity to better ourselves. Let us remember that wealth alone does not assure success nor happiness. It is well to bear in mind that we are just entering new fields, and our first experiences are going to have a lasting influence on our later life.

There is no goal called success. We advance step by step, profiting by our mistakes and encouraged by our accomplishments. Many definitions have been given to the word success, and yet no definition will apply to all people. Lincoln thought he had made an absurd failure when he gave his famous Gettysburg address. He had been listening to a lengthy oration by Edward Everett, whose fluent discourse had greatly impressed the President. Feeling very humble and incapable, Lincoln followed Everett's speech with the simple words which will echo through the ages. So our efforts may be appreciated by others when we feel that they are futile.

There are many vocations for young people today. One must have the ability to choose intelligently. We should attempt to select occupations in which we are the most interested, and which will enable us to do the most good, and from which we will derive the most happiness. Enduring happiness is within the reach of us, no matter how few our gifts or our achievements. Theodore Roosevelt became a great man because he had the faculty of making the most of what he said were "ordinary abilities." His physical abilities were not up to the average but his determination to succeed led him to become one of America's greatest presidents.

Let us not forget, however, that Roosevelt found his happiness not only in personal success, but in devotion to his country. Can you imagine what a different country this would be if Roosevelt had not embraced those opportunities for service?

Just as we have opportunities which, in turn, bring responsibilities, so the nation has tremendous opportunities with equally tremendous responsibilities. We, as citizens of this great Democracy, must be able to realize the influence our country has upon the entire world, and do our bit to see that this influence is of a noble nature.

The most vital need of the world today is permanent peace. Any effort to outlaw war should be given all possible encouragement. Five and eight-tenths per cent of the total expenditures of the Federal government is spent for normal civil activities, and out of this only nine-tenths of one per cent is spent for such purposes as education, research, and the work of the Women's and Children's bureau. Over ninety-four per cent is spent to meet the obligations of past wars, and to prepare for future ones. We must realize that public money could be more profitably spent if we were sure that war would be discarded by our advancing civilization. General Pershing in his Memorial Day address in France referred to "the fallacious theory that war is an essential element in the national policy of a government," and on the same day, President Coolidge at Gettysburg told the people assembled there that the greatest honor we can do those who have died that this republic might live, is soberly to pledge ourselves to bend every effort to prevent any recurrence of war.

With this aim in view, the United States used every possible means to secure good will and co-operation at the Latin-American Conference held recently at Havana. The President and our ablest statesmen attended, and Col. Lindbergh visited the Latin-American countries on a tour of friendship. Such efforts are not without their reward and are sure to bring good results. Of much significance is the fact that our country agreed to aid the others in a definite program for the elimination of certain contagious diseases. This is an important social service, and seldom before have nations co-operated for social welfare.

The cosmopolitan population of our country gives America the opportunity to establish unity between the various races. In a democracy where exists freedom of

speech, and freedom of the press, people can exchange ideas and customs to the advantage of every one. The United States has been most truthfully called the "melting pot" of the world. It is our duty to see that when this pot melts down it will leave a race worthy of this great country. Let us strive to have a race of people united in their efforts, with the same interests at heart, and working for a common cause, namely, the bettering of humanity. When such a state exists, America will have progressed far beyond the expectations of our most optimistic citizens.

Our country is the only one that offers equal opportunity to every one, regardless of race or creed. Many are the examples of those who sought our shores that they might take advantage of our privileges. Political, social and religious refugees have come here to escape endless persecution and have helped to build here the nation of which we are so proud. Among them was one of the best loved men in New York—Jacob Riis, a native of Denmark, who helped to make the more comfortable "half" understand "how the other half lives." When Governor Hughes was trying to abolish race track gambling in New York state, the man to cast the deciding vote was a German immigrant, Senator Faulkner. Among the many that have been benefited by coming to America and in return, have benefited us, are Louis Agassiz, Edward Bok, Julius Rosenwald, Rabbi Wise, the Straus Brothers, Samuel Gompers, and Andrew Carnegie.

We do not need to seek a new country for opportunities. It is our duty as well as privilege as citizens of the United States, and voters of the immediate future, to keep ourselves familiarized with the great political issues of our country, so when the time comes we may vote intelligently, and have the satisfied feeling of doing our "bit" to keep democracy intact,

For "Yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today well-lived
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness
And every tomorow
And every tomorrow
A vision of hope."

The Faculty

Our Faculty, which has been so considerate and helpful in studies, social activities, and athletics, consists of the following:

LEONA B. ALBRECHT	Boston University '25	B. S. S.
DOROTHEA T. ALLEN	Smith College '15	A. B.
CHESTER A. BROWN	Colby College	B. S.
WALTER G. BUCHANAN	Mass. Agricultural College	B. S. '18 M. S. '27
AGNES V. DUGAN	Boston University Salem Normal '24	
CLARENCE A. ELWELL	Bates College '19	A. B.
KATHLEEN W. EMERSON	Wheaton College '23	A. B.
MARTHA D. LANGE	Radcliffe College '23	A. B.
DORICE M. LORD	Smith College '20	B. A.
ETHEL E. LORD	Boston University '12	A. B.
CARRIE M. LYMAN	Boston University '25	B. S.
MARGARET McDERMOTT	Boston University '22	A. B.
MILTON A. NOBLE	Tufts College '24	B. S.
FRANCIS K. PIPER	Tufts College '22	A. B.
EMILY ROBERTS	Bates College '26	B. A.
HELEN SOUTHWORTH	Boston University '25	B. S.
BERNICE E. STAPLES	Mass. School of Art '10	
LEIGHTON S. THOMPSON	Amherst '11 Harvard College '23	B. A. E. D. M.
MARION WATKINS	Smith College '22	A. B.

The Book Committee

The Book Committee comprises the following: Leonard M. Rushton, Laurence L. Lacaillade, Ida F. Foss, Annie E. Fiihlirg, Helen L. Laing. The Committee worked hard and faithfully. The results of their diligence is left to the opinions of the readers.

The Student Council

In September, 1927, the various classes chose their representatives to the Student Council. The Seniors elected Ida F. Foss, Bernice M. Hillis, Helen L. Laing, and David O. Lynch. The Juniors elected Ruth Shaw, Allan Beverly, and George King (who resigned in November). The Sophomores elected Olive M. Robertshaw and Herbert Jenkins. David Lynch, Allan Beverly, and Helen Laing were chosen president, vice-president and secretary respectively.

The first thing accomplished by the Council was the staging of the annual A. A. dance in the form of a Mardi Gras. The affair was very successful indeed.

Helen Laing and Ruth Shaw were the Council delegates to the third annual convention of the Associated Body of Student Councils of Massachusetts High Schools held at the Lowell High School on February 22, 1928. Over two hundred students from all parts of the state were present, and many useful ideas of how the other Councils are conducted were learned during the convention. These new ideas helped greatly in developing our own Council.

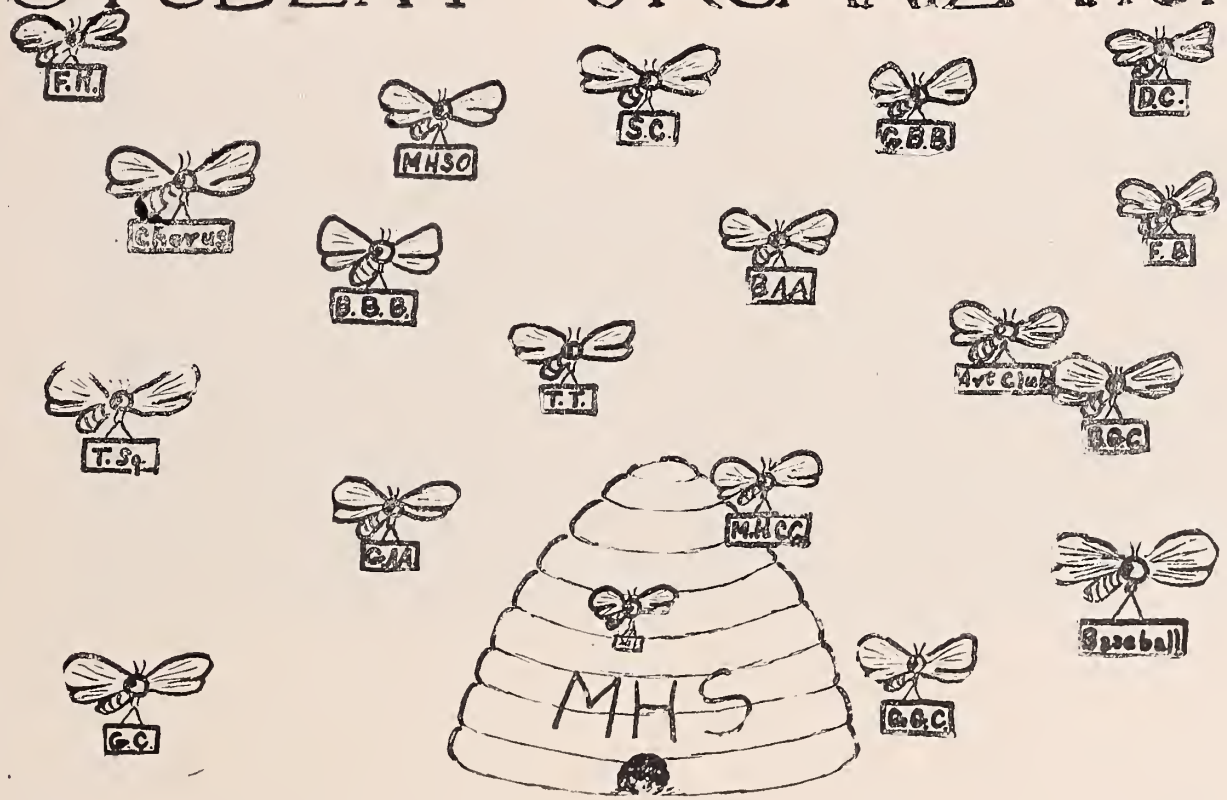
Because of the criticism of some of the High School neighbors, it was necessary for the Council to outline smoking limits to denote at which points boys might start smoking after leaving the School.

By far the most important thing accomplished by the Council was the drawing up of a Constitution. A Constitutional Committee was appointed and succeeded, with the aid of Miss Laing and the criticisms of members of the student body and letters from other Councils, in drawing up the first Constitution of the Student Council of the Edward F. Searles High School.

Student Organizations

The student organizations have worked very hard to keep up the good standards of the school during their four years of active service. Let us, while looking at the following pages, keep in mind the services rendered by the talented members of these various groups of school leaders.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



The Football Team

The football season ended against Punchard Saturday, November 19. Richard Carter led the team in points scored during the season with four touchdowns for a total of 24 points. Captain George King was runner-up with 18 points.

The letter-men were as follows: Capt. George King, Capt.-Elect Granville McClintock, Clifford Chadwick, Lawrence Quinn, Richard Carter, Thomas Scanlon, William Hines, Alwyn Russell, John Atkinson, Monroe Bean, Morris Etstein, Donald Bentley, Roland Kinlock, Miner Harbeeb, Hudson Peel, Charles Foss and Donald Bond, manager.

The Track Team

The track team, in its first meet, succeeded in holding the more experienced Braintree team down to 36-28. In the next meet, Methuen showed improvement, for although it lost again, it was by a smaller margin, 36-26. Methuen, in the meet with Concord, a team with several strong middle distance runners and one man who was a local record holder in the mile, succeeded in keeping the score down to 18-58, although one of her best runners was seized with cramps and only four boys finished.

Those in the picture are as follows: Dobson, '30; Harbee, '30; Bentley, '29; Virr, '29; Faggiano, '28; Archibald, '29; Jordan, '29; Etstein, '28; Skelly, '30; Longworth, 28; Coach Noble, Skaff, '29; Koza, '28; Carter, '28, Captain; Lacaillade, '28, and Marggraf, '28.

TM
TM
TM
TM
TM

The Basketball Team

The '28 basketball team experienced one of the most successful seasons of many years. The "five" won the Suburban Championship of the "Little Three." It also won all but two games that were later amended by victories over these teams. This fact goes to show that no team on the schedule was master of our "five."

Basketball letters were awarded to the following: Alfred Peel, '28; Capt. Morris Etstein, '28; Irwin Hamer, '28; Capt.-Elect James Partington, '28; Thomas Scanlon, '28; Granville McClintock, '29, and Manager Hugh Smith, '29.

The Basketball Team

Our Girls' Basketball team of '28 consisted of all Seniors. The team although not winning the Suburban Championship, showed some good, fine and clean playing. The team is as follows: Dorothy Kimball, Gertrude Scannell, Dorothy Meader, Coach Josephine Warburton, Emily Foss, Captain; Ethel Taylor, Manager; Ruth Taylor.

HMS
HMS
HMS

The Field Hockey Team

We are justly proud of this team; for it was the first girls' hockey team in this High School. Although the team played only one game, it made a commendable showing in it, for the margin was small by which it lost to Wakefield, where a girls' hockey team had been maintained for years. It was intended to have a return match and games with several other schools, but the late start and the unnatural weather conditions prevented. The girls of the team owe much gratitude to Miss Emerson for spending her time and effort so freely in coaching the squad when Miss Warburton was prevented from attending practice.

The personnel of the team was as follows. Jean Stowell, '30; Helen Laing, '28, sub; Miss Josephine Warburton, coach; Esther Barlow, '29, sub; Gladys Wright, '30, sub; Alice Coulson, '28; Flora Bacon, '29, sub; Elthea Spear, '30, sub; Capt. Ida Foss, '28; Dorothy Kimball, '28; Persis Gaunt, '28, sub; Ethel Taylor, '28; Gladys Vanderbilt, '28; Ruth Taylor, Manager; Gertrude Scannell, '28; Margery Morgan, '28; and Alfreda Miller, '28.

"The Blue and White!"

The year of 1927-28 was the third consecutive year that the Searles High School students' publication was issued under its present name, "The Blue and White."

The year was most successful and a uniformly high standard was maintained, both editorially and financially. Mr. Buchanan, in his position of Faculty Advisor, was of the greatest aid in making the publication a success.

The staff was as follows: Ruth Taylor, Barbara Allen, Ruby O'Neil, Jeannett Frihling, Gladys Robinson, Harriet Stafford, Violet Wood, Margaret Pattenden, Herbert Jenkins, Louis Frihling, Norman Webster, Hugh Smith, Lillian Barden, Annie Danielian, George Kiley, James Hetherington, Herbert Robinson, Mr. Walter G. Buchanan, Ida Foss, Martha Bower, Alice Coulson, George C. Whitney, editor; Donald Smith, Helen Laing, Audrey Wood.

The Cadets

Under the efficient instruction of Lt. Henry Patnaude, who took the place of Mr. Redfern, the cadets developed into one of the best drilled corps in this section of the state. Companies A, B, C, D, and a headquarters company composed this competent body. Two of the greatest financial successes of the year, "Battalion Night" and the Military Ball, were due to the Cadet Officers' Association. This Association was formed in 1928. It was composed of the commissioned officers of the battalion and its purpose was to draw up regulations and to officiate at social functions held by the cadet corps. The Association officers were Chadwick, Morgan, Lacaillade, and Rushton.

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Clifford Chadwick, Major.
Richard Morgan, Adjutant
Laurence Lacaillade, Aide

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Serg. George King, Asst. Quartermaster
Serg. Major Razook Marad
First Serg. Albert Jewell
Serg. Haig Depoian, Armorer

COMPANY A—Capt. Alfred Peel

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Second Lt. Stoddard Cheney
First Serg. Howard Sherlock
Second Serg. Donald White
Third Serg. John Blake
Fourth Serg. Lester Huson
Fifth Serg. Charles Learned.

COMPANY B—Capt. Leonard Rushton

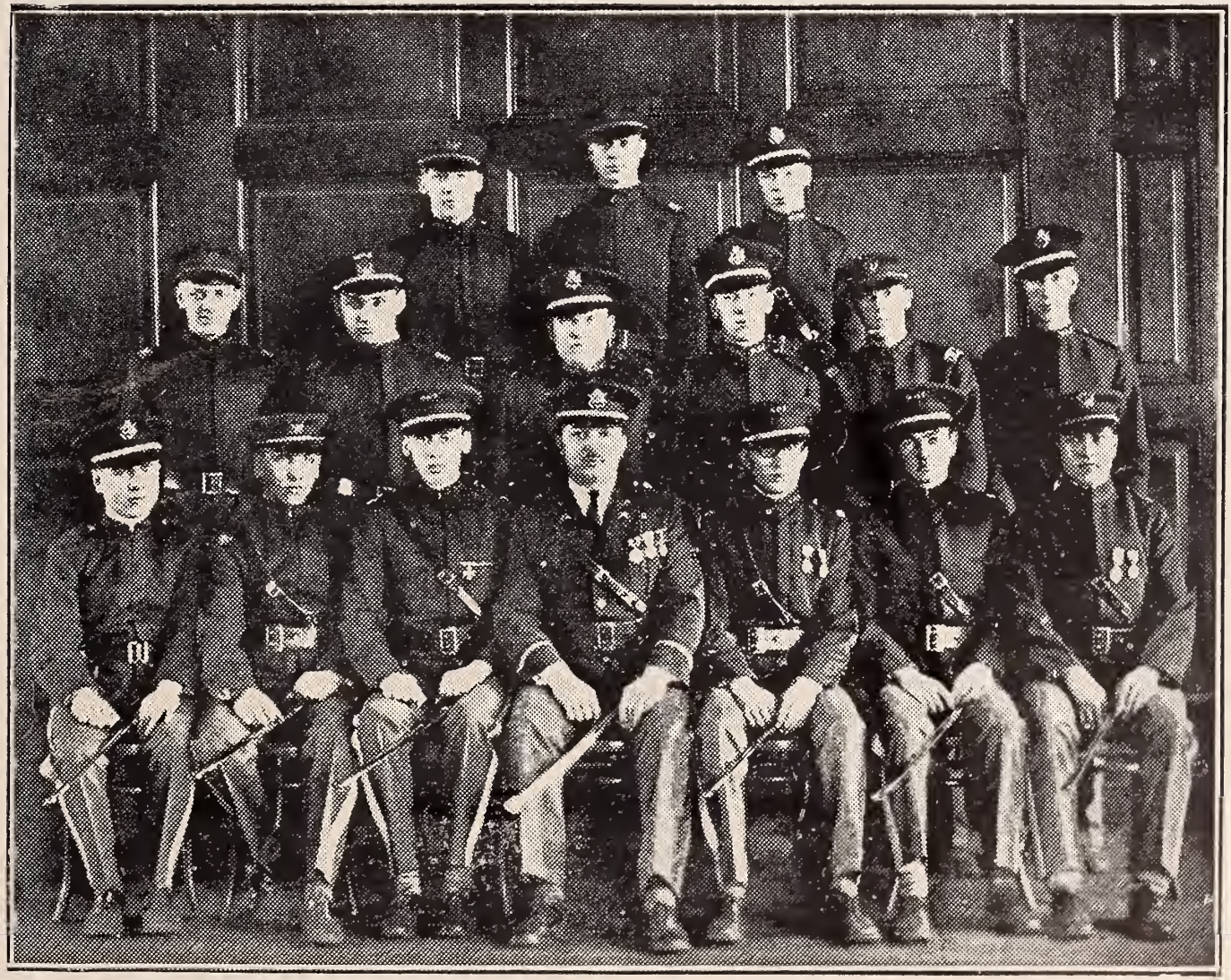
First Lieut. Dan Moore
Second Lieut. Myles Mosher
First Serg. Tom Longworth
Second Serg. Fred Ingle
Third Serg. William Flanagan
Fourth Serg. Franklyn Hillis
Fifth Serg. Allan Beverly

COMPANY C—Capt. Sumner Shepard

First Lieut. Arthur Fancy
Second Lieut. Hugh Haines
First Serg. Abraham Korbey
Second Serg. Hudson Peel
Third Serg. Ralph Quance
Fourth Serg. Everett Elm
Fifth Serg. Gilbert Call

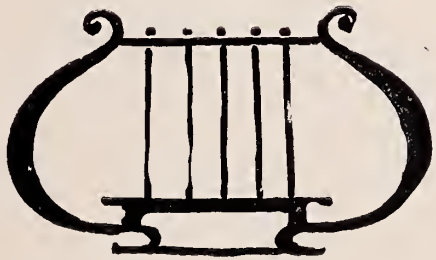
COMPANY D

First Lieut. Irwin Hamer
Second Lieut. Morris Etstein
First Serg. George Whitney
Second Serg. Alwyn Russell
Third Serg. Charles Foss



Musical Organizations

The Musical Organizations of '28 were even better than usual. This is proved by the fact that the concert was so successful, financially, and in every other way. The rehearsals of the individual organizations were faithfully attended, and the fine results of these rehearsals were evident at the many places where our organizations furnished the music.

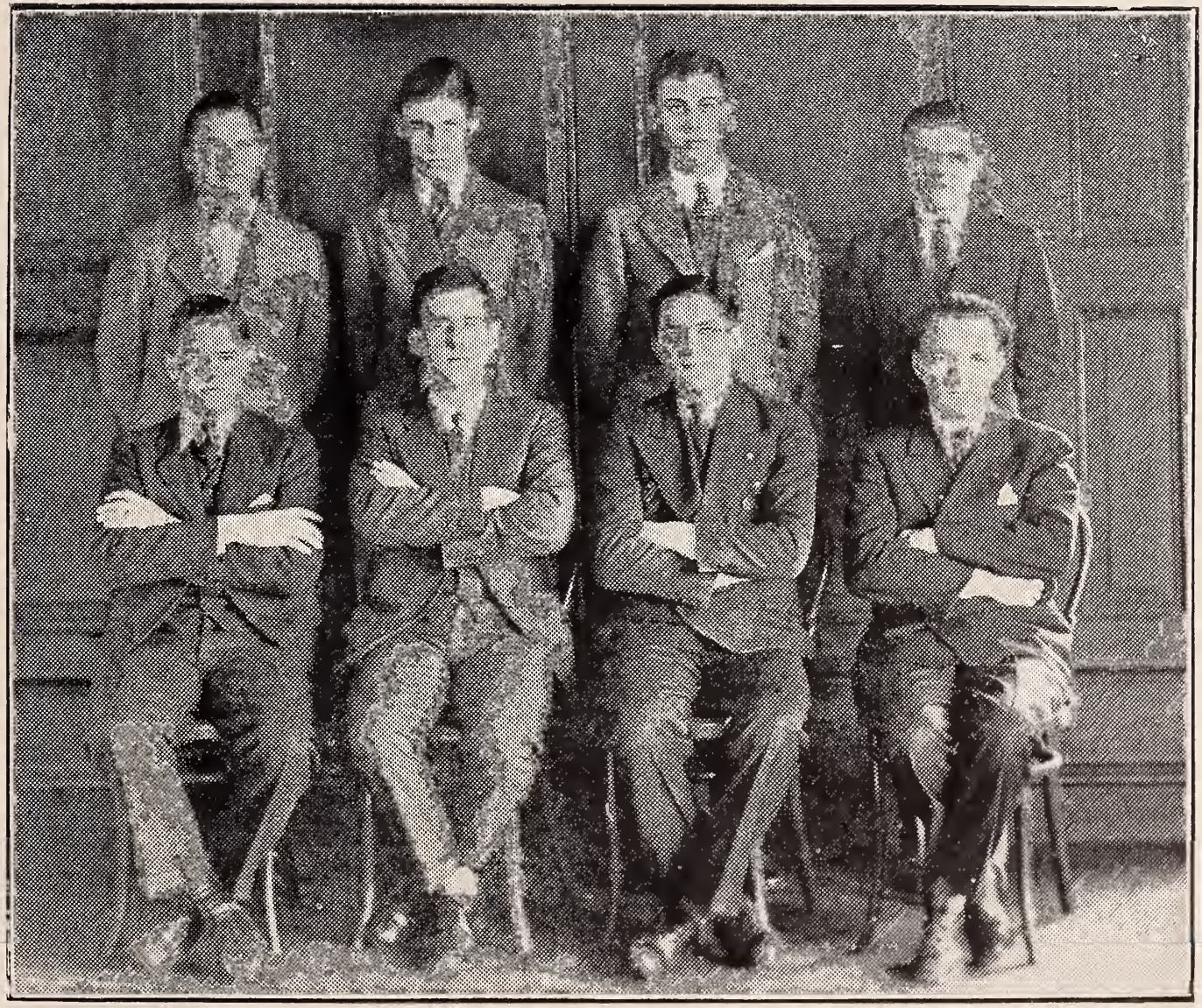


MUSIC AND DRAMATICS

The Double Male Quartet

The Double Male Quartet was organized in 1925. Due to the efforts and time spent outside of school hours by both the members and the Director, Mr. Nye, the Quartet succeeded admirably. Our senior year brought a new Director, Mr. Walter Pearson, who capably continued the good work of his predecessor.

The present Double Quartet includes the following: Peter Umpa, tenor; Malcolm Bottomley, bass; Laurence Lacaillade, bass; Kenneth Moore, tenor; Stoddard Cheney, tenor; Albert Jewell, bass; Sam Shaheen, bass; and Harold Kennedy, tenor.



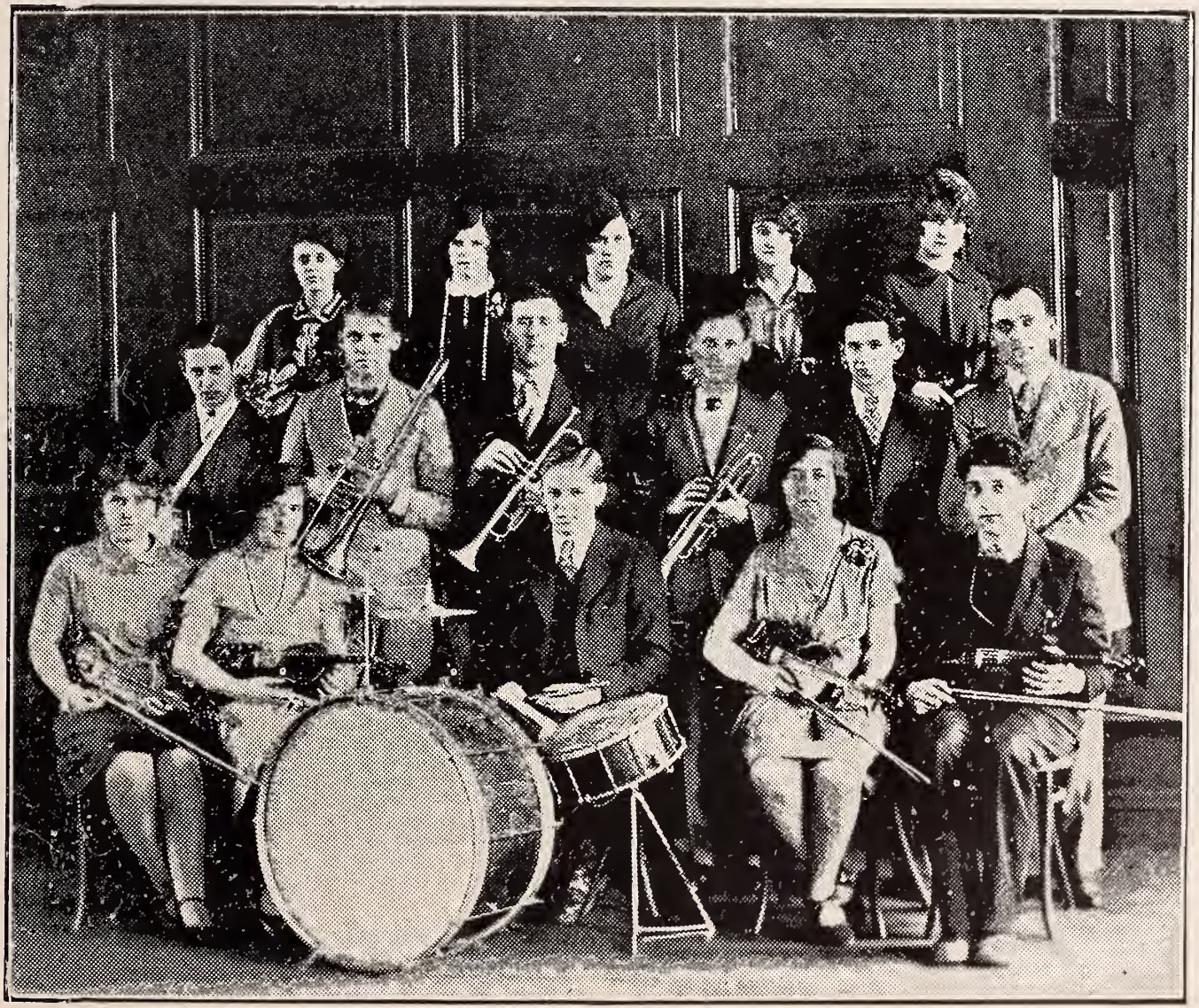
The Girls' Glee Club

For several years the Glee Club was under the direction of Miss Dorice Lord, but in 1928 Miss Leona Albrecht capably directed it. It was composed of thirty-six girls, Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. The rehearsals were held on seventh period Wednesday. The Glee Club took a very prominent part in the Third Annual Concert presented by the Musical Clubs of the High School. It rendered several selections, a few of which were in costume. This concert concluded a very successful year for the Girls' Glee Club.

The Orchestra

The '28 orchestra was one of the best in years. Mr. Pearson, who succeeded Mr. Nye as the director, has brought about very good results despite the fact that all the rehearsals had to take place after school hours. The orchestra, which was mainly composed of Seniors, capably represented the High School at various functions and played particularly well at the Musical Concert.

The members of the orchestra were as follows: Anna Zankowsky, second violinist; Ruth Houghton, banjoist; Cathryn Thorpe, pianist; Evelyn Clement, second violinist; Elizabeth Berube, second violinist; Frank Johnson, banjoist; Donald White, trombonist; Albert Jewell, cornetist; John Blake, cornetist; Hugh Haines, pianist; Mr. Pearson, director; Gladys Smith, first violinist; Annie Danielian, first violinist; Stoddard Cheney, drummer; Gertrude Coombs, first violinist; and Levon Mesrobian, first violinist.



The Junior Play

"Pickles"—this might be termed the watchword of our play, Just Out of College, which was the most successful ever presented by the High School.

What a cross old grouch Dan Moore portrayed! Of course, Dot, the heroine, was her own sweet self. The play succeeded in dispersing Tommy's bashful qualities, and made of him quite a dashing hero. Kiley, who also lost his bashful characteristics as a result of the play, fell in love with Miss McCormick (Emma Thorpe), the haughty steno. Morrie certainly appeared intoxicated, especially following his affair with Alice, who typified a gossip. Ray had to do a great deal of dashing around as office-boy, and Persis as Aunt Julia, caused much excitement by her appearance. "Red" must have become very sour from his frequent encounters with the pickles distributed by the fair Bingo girls. Then, too, we must not forget the collegiate Collegians, the inquisitive Lady Traveller, the gruff Ticket Seller, the gum-chewing Newsstand Girl, and the unintelligible Train-Caller.

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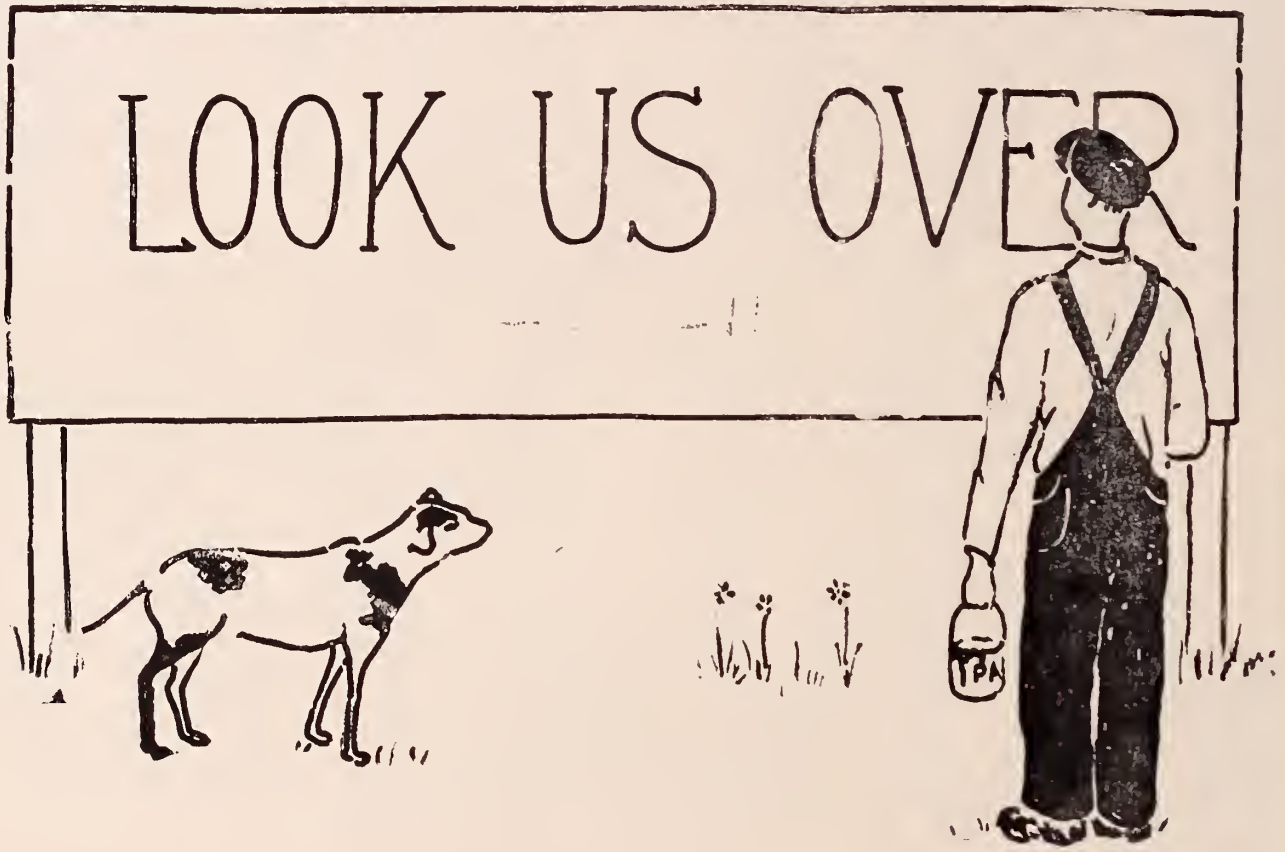

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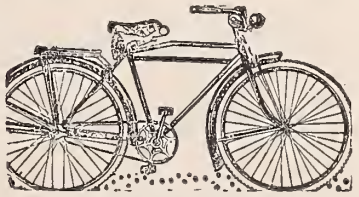

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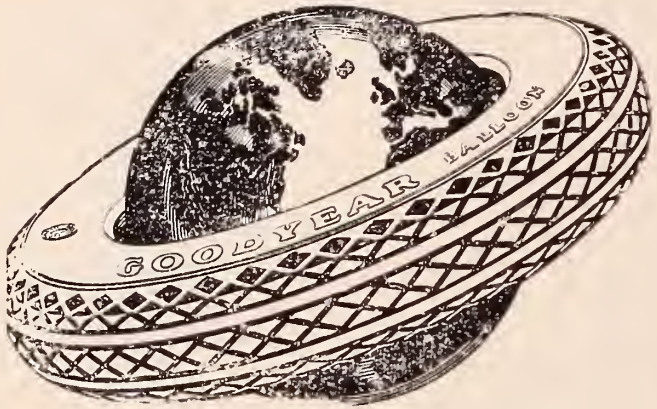

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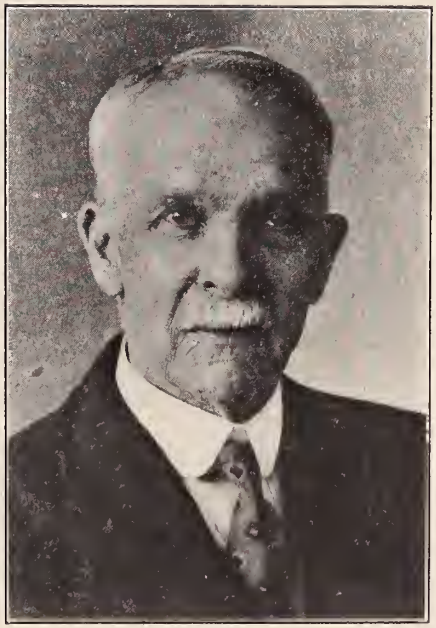

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